

TOWN TOPICS®

Princeton's Weekly Community Newspaper Since 1946



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Wednesday September 14, 2005

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Borough Council Ready to Review Housing Requirement

Borough Council was expected to introduce an affordable housing ordinance Tuesday night at its regular session, following a report on the town's growth share obligation.

The New Jersey Council on Affordable Housing's (COAH) new "third round" policy presents a clear departure from "Mount Laurel II," which calculated municipal housing requirements by population, employment, and economic conditions. The new regulations also, as expected, place a hefty burden on the Borough to comply with requirements that call for nearly 100 affordable units in the next decade.

The Council session took place after Town Topics went to press.

Under the new regulations put forth by COAH, one affordable unit must be provided for every eight, market rate, residential units. The non-residential component of the rules stipulates that for every 25 jobs created, one affordable unit needs to be created. To determine how many jobs are created, COAH provides a formula based on square-footage. Zoning also plays a factor in determining the number of actual units allowed under a certain project.

This past Thursday, as the Borough Affordable Housing Board considered signing off on a final draft of the ordinance to be sent to Borough Council for review, Derek Bridger, Borough affordable housing coordinator, said the municipality has "basically calculated" its obligation to be a total of 96 units over the next 10 years. That number, he added, was based on current development trends, both residential and non-residential.

When COAH published its legislation for the new mandates in August 2004, it offered municipalities little guidance regarding how to fund the increase other than raising developer fees on residential properties from half of one percent of the added assessment to one percent, and from one percent to two percent on non-residential properties.

Current developer fees in the Borough typically bring in between \$75,000 and \$100,000 annually, according to Mr. Bridger. "It's not a great generator of cash, even with the increased level they're allowing us to charge.

Continued on Page 17

Township Renews Bow Hunting

Princeton Township Committee voted Monday night to continue its bow hunting deer program for the third year in a row, while some members continued to worry about the danger of bow hunting in public spaces.

The 4-1 vote allows a maximum of 14 bow hunters from the United Bow Hunters of New Jersey (UBNJ) to continue hunting on 290 acres of Township parkland. In 2004, the count included five hunters in the Autumn Hill Reservation, one hunter in Fieldwood, five hunters in Woodfield, and three hunters in the Stony Brook/Puritan Court area. The hunters are restricted to work from tree stands during daylight hours only.

Bow hunters killed 15 deer last year, according to Township Attorney Ed Schmierer. And while the Committee has repeatedly expressed disappointment in the UBNJ for yielding a low deer cull this past season, the New Jersey Fish and Game Council requires that a bow-hunting element be included in municipalities' deer management programs.

Deputy Mayor Bernie Miller, who cast the lone dissenting vote, and has voted against the bow hunt in past years, said allowing bow hunters to enter public parks designed for passive recreation posed a public hazard and could lead to dangerous accidents.

"The intent of the parks is to provide a place for adults and children to find a quiet, peaceful environment and to enjoy the scenery.

"I'm concerned about the possibility of someone using the parks having an accident."

Mr. Miller said that while the Fish and Game Council has required bow hunting it was "time to stand up to the state."

"The bow hunters have not made a significant contribution to the reduction of the deer herd."

Committeeman Bill Enslin agreed, though he supported the resolution, saying the danger in the parks was not as great as some may perceive. "I don't think any member of the community

should have any doubt of safety," he said, adding that the bow hunters were "professional and well-trained."

But Mr. Enslin echoed the need to create a dialogue with the state regarding the need for the bow hunting provision. "If it's still viewed as an important part of our approval process, then I would like to see us spend some time on looking at private properties where we can divert the bow hunters away from our parks."

Committeeman Bill Hearon said there

Continued on Page 15

Princeton, Brown, Dillard Universities Forge Alliance for New Orleans Relief

Princeton University announced Tuesday night that it had created a partnership with Brown and Dillard universities to help restore operations at Dillard after the school was severely damaged by Hurricane Katrina 15 days ago.

The schools will assign staff to help Dillard restore physical planning, facilities, libraries, academic offerings, campus life, human resources, and computing and development, according to the Princeton University Web site.

The alliance will also go to finance the cost of employees taking part in the project, as both Brown and Princeton are expected to donate equipment, and other materials and services.

The move falls on the heels of a Monday announcement of a Princeton

community town/gown initiative to assist with Katrina relief. That enterprise, "Princeton For New Orleans," is a fundraising effort in honor of the late Borough Mayor Barbara Boggs Sigmund that will assist displaced students and school districts that were affected by the devastation caused by Katrina. That effort is slated to be launched this Saturday, September 17 at Jazz Feast in Palmer Square.

Originally from New Orleans, Ms. Sigmund was the daughter of Louisiana Congressman Hale Boggs and Congresswoman Corinne "Lindy" Boggs. She died in the fall 1990 after a battle with cancer.

According to David Newton, vice

Continued on Page 16



A LITTLE BIT OF EVERYTHING: The weather couldn't have been better at last Saturday's Arts Council Yard Sale. The front lawn of the Paul Robeson Building was covered with 22 years of odds and ends, including art supplies and art. Proceeds will go to support Arts Council community programming.

(Photo by E. J. G.)

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PDS Receives \$11 Million For Financial Aid Program

Princeton Day School Trustee Bob Carr and his wife, Jill Carr, have donated \$11 million to the private school to fund financial aid grants to underprivileged families who would otherwise be unable to send their children to a private school like PDS.

The gift is the single largest gift ever made to PDS, according to Andrew Hamlin, director of advancement at the school.

The donation is being made through the "Give Something Back Foundation," which was founded in 2002 by the Carrs, who reside in Princeton, and sent three of their own children to PDS.

"Jill and I feel privileged to have the capacity to make this gift to PDS," said Mr. Carr, the CEO and chairman of Heartland Payment Systems, an 8-year-old financial services company in Princeton which recently went public. "We have been amazed with the quality of the teachers and the nurturing culture the school has developed over many years. We believe the quality of PDS will be further enhanced by these students from different backgrounds and life circumstances, and we know it will help these youngsters in a very positive way."

Both Mr. and Mrs. Carr come from families with limited incomes, which is why they would like to give other children an opportunity they were unable to have themselves, said Mrs. Carr. "Bob and I have been very blessed and feel extremely proud to be able to provide for the education of these youngsters at PDS over the coming years....It fills us with joy to be able to provide this gift to these families."

In addition to funding 100 percent of the recipients' demonstrated financial need, the gift will fund books, fees, lunch programs, transportation, and other related needs. The objective over time is to fully fund the education of 42 students at the school on an on-going basis, three students in each of the fourteen (junior kindergarten through 12th) grades offered at the co-ed private school.

"We are thrilled with this remarkable gift," said Judy Fox, head of school. "We are proud to be partners with the Carrs in reaching out to these

deserving students."

The school anticipates an immediate increase in the number of applications it receives, particularly from those with financial need, according to PDS Admission Director Kelly Dun.

"The [donation] will allow us to help more of these applicants, which in turn will free existing financial aid funds to support others whose need is very real, but may not be as great."

— Candace Braun

YOUR TOMCAT GONE TOM-CATTIN'? Show him he's not the only Siamese in the sandbox - adopt a new little fuzzball through the TOWN TOPICS classifieds.

Topics In-Brief: A Community Bulletin

It looks as though fences have been mended between a merchant and Princeton Borough. **Shop The World at the Salty Dog** on Spring Street had pleaded with the Borough to remove construction fencing that blocked the store's rear entrance facing the library plaza. Owner Jill Carpe said that a majority of her clientele entered the store through the rear access before it was fenced off. The Borough had initially balked at removing the fencing because the ditch between Ms. Carpe's store and the plaza could have posed a risk of injury — and a liability risk for the Borough. However, Ms. Carpe's insurance provider, Bollinger, has issued a certificate to the Borough saying it would "indemnify and hold harmless the Borough and the developer from any lawsuits or claims associated with my customers and other pedestrians who may use the temporary walk way," according to Ms. Carpe. The fencing, which had not been cleared as of Tuesday evening, is expected to be cleared this week with temporary planks creating a makeshift walkway into Ms. Carpe's store.

The Princeton Young Achievers will not open the Henry F. Pannell Learning Center (also known as the Clay Street Learning Center), the Redding Circle Learning Center, and the Princeton Community Village Learning Center to students until October 3. PYA hours of operation (kindergarten through fifth grade) will be from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Registration packets can be picked up at the PYA administrative offices, located at 25 Valley Road. The cost to register is \$100. For more information, call (609) 806-4216.

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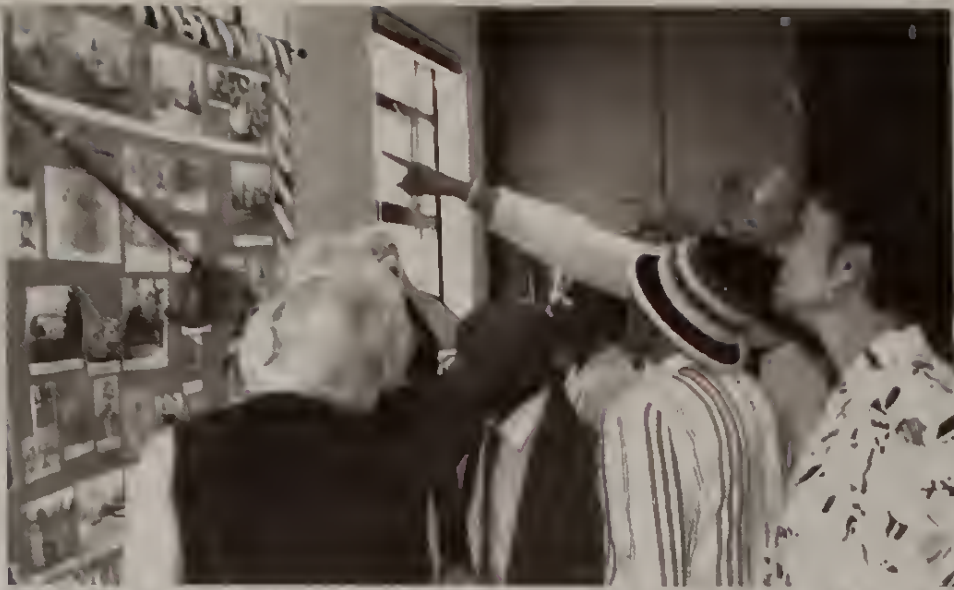
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A NEIGHBORLY GESTURE: Residents of the Witherspoon-Jackson neighborhood gather to reminisce over black and white photographs, some almost 100 years old, that have been scanned onto fabric and sewn into the quilt, which was two years in the making. The quilt is the Arts Council of Princeton's tribute to the town's African American community. (Photo by George L. Agell)

Witherspoon-Jackson Neighborhood Celebrated By Arts Council Quilt

A permanent tribute to Princeton's historical Witherspoon-Jackson neighborhood was unveiled by the Arts Council of Princeton on Sunday: a hand-crafted quilt by West Windsor quilter Gail Mitchell.

Two years in the making, the quilt was created with the help of Princeton residents Shirley Satterfield, Minnie Craig, Lois Craig, and Cynthia (Chip) Fisher. According to Ms. Mitchell, the objective was to "reflect the history of Princeton below Nassau Street."

To gather material for the quilt, the women called upon their neighbors of the Witherspoon-Jackson neighborhood to submit photos that reflected the history of

hoods in New Orleans and along the Gulf Coast make the quilt a "bittersweet reminder to preserve our community any way we can," said Ms. Mitchell.

"For me this has been a very special event. I've really enjoyed meeting my fellow sisters here," she said, recalling the many stories she heard from residents of the community as the project progressed.

"There was a vital African American community in Princeton despite segregation," she continued, noting that her involvement with the project helped her forward her own mission, to teach the world about the history of the black community.

Ms. Mitchell is a fourth and

TOPICS Of the Town

Princeton's black community.

"We didn't know at the time that we'd have more than 90 photos to work with," said Ms. Mitchell.

Among the photos are one of Witherspoon Street as it appeared in the 1920s, an original photo of the Witherspoon Street Church, a 1908 photo of the original Witherspoon School for Colored Children, and an aerial view of Jackson Street, now Paul Robeson Place.

Princeton personalities highlighted on the quilt include residents like Emma Epps, Henry Pannell, Howard B. Waxwood, Jr., and Kathleen (Kappy) Montgomery Edwards. There is even a 1938 photo of one of the quilt's designers, Lois Craig.

Along the border are squares made of different patterns of black and white fabric, each with a spot for a signature by one of the "old timers" from the Witherspoon-Jackson neighborhood, according to Minnie Craig.

The back is sewn in what is known as a log cabin pattern in quilting. Ms. Mitchell used it because during the time of the Underground Railroad women would hang a quilt with this pattern on the clothes line to signal to slaves that the home was a safe place to hide.

"Even though I was born and raised in this community, I learned a lot by making this quilt," said Ms. Fisher, indicating that she knows much more about the history of the town and its people now than she had when she first started the project.

"When we made this quilt we reminisced," said Ms. Satterfield, who, along with the other women involved with the quilt's design, was thanked by Ms. Mitchell with a quilted pillow stitched with a photo of the women.

Bittersweet Reminder

The devastation Hurricane Katrina inflicted on the African-American neighbor-

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Arts Council Quilt

Continued from Page 3

fifth grade teacher of English as a Second Language in the West Windsor-Plainsboro Schools. First discovering her passion for quilting in 1989, she now uses it as an aid in teaching her students about the American culture and American holidays, as well as the history of African Americans, which, she admits, she had to research a great deal herself, as she wasn't taught very much about it during her own schooling in New Jersey.

Ms. Mitchell was first commissioned to make the quilt by Janet Stern, a member of the Arts Council's Board of Trustees, as well as its former program director. Ms. Stern first got the idea for the quilt after watching a PBS program on quilts made in Alabama.

"This project brought together people who might not otherwise have crossed paths, and that is just one of the reasons why we are so excited about it," said Ms. Stern, adding that the quilt will be part of the Arts Council's permanent exhibit dedicated to the Witherspoon-Jackson neighborhood.

Beginning this Saturday, the quilt will be on display at the Trenton City Museum at Ellarslie Mansion in Cadwalader Park, as part of an exhibit that is being presented in collaboration with McCarter Theatre, "Preserving Our Past: An Inspiring Exhibit Honoring Those Who Chronicle Our Age."

The quilt will remain there through January 22, 2006, after which it will be exhibited at the African American churches in Princeton.

—Candace Braun



"OLD TIMERS": Kelly Carter signs the Arts Council of Princeton's quilt, a tribute to the "old timers" of the Witherspoon-Jackson neighborhood. Black and white fabric blocks border the quilt, where original residents of the neighborhood were encouraged to sign on Sunday at its unveiling. (Photo by George Vogel)

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Borough Residents Band Together To Prevent Razing of "Jane's House"

Nearly a dozen residents of the Jugtown section of Princeton Borough gathered last week before Borough Council to keep a private developer from tearing down a South Harrison Street home that they feel is essential to the character of the neighborhood.

The grassroots campaign, loosely titled "Save Jane's House," refers to the home of Jane Taylor, a 40-year resident of 60 South Harrison Street whose home was sold to the developer, Barsky Brothers, for an estimated \$700,000, according to Harrison Street resident Charlie Douglas, who is one of the residents spearheading the campaign.

Roman and Igor Barsky have put their stamp on Princeton, buying up pieces of property throughout the Borough and Township, tearing down existing homes to make way for new ones — all within the confines of both municipalities' zoning codes.

But when Mr. Douglas and his wife, Kathleen Abplanalp, got wind that Thomas Cook, Ms. Taylor's son, had sold the property to Barsky Brothers, they swiftly launched a campaign to raise awareness of an issue that has increasingly caused worry for residents who find homes being built near theirs that they feel are not in keeping with the rest of the neighborhood.

The Barskys intend to build two single-family homes on the double lot at the northeast corner of Harrison and Patton Avenue.

According to Ms. Abplanalp, the Barskys have expressed a willingness to discuss building plans with the neighbors, but as of now, keeping Ms. Taylor's 90-year-old Colonial revival home is not one of the options.

"I feel that losing this house would be a great loss to the community," Ms. Abplanalp said before the members of Borough Council at a September 6 session. "It's a wonderful piece of architecture and I think tearing it down would greatly damage the integrity of our neighborhood and of Princeton as a whole."

Ms. Abplanalp suggested placing a moratorium on tear-downs until the Borough resolves its current struggle to come up with a residential standards code targeting so-called "McMansions."

However, even with the proposed maximum building size for the R-3 zoning district, in which Ms. Taylor's home lies, the Barskys would still be within their right to build two homes on that lot. The proposed changes cap the building size potential on single-family units at 3,500 square-feet.

Those changes, still under review by the Regional Planning Board's Zoning Amendment Review Committee (ZARC), are expected to be deferred back to Borough Council this fall for review.

In the meantime, Ms. Abplanalp called for a review time with developers to weed out differences between them



A CAMPAIGN TO SAVE 'JANE'S HOUSE': Residents of the Jugtown section of Princeton Borough are trying to prevent a prominent developer, Barsky Brothers, from tearing down the home of Jane Taylor at 60 South Harrison Street. The developer wants to build two single-family homes on the site. Ms. Taylor's son sold the house to the Barskys earlier this year.

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"There's no question we're from different planets," said George Fagan, who has also joined the effort to save Ms. Taylor's home. The Barskys, Mr. Fagan said, are "neither good nor bad — but business people."

While residents called for a hold on tear-downs, Borough Attorney Michael Herbert said the Borough cannot prevent such maneuvers, in line with stipulations in the state's municipal land use law.

"We have a controlling state statute that does not allow any kind of moratoria except in extraordinary circumstances," he said, adding that those circumstances include issues of health and safety.

Councilman Andrew Koontz said it was "time" for the ZARC ordinance to come back to Council for full review but that in the meantime, "it's a shame, because we're losing a very valuable home."

Councilwoman Wendy Benchley, however, said that the rights of property owners need to be protected as well: "When people own land, you can't deny their right to build on that land."

— Matthew Hersh

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Starr Foundation, Library To Host Health Dialogue

The Sandra Starr Foundation and the Princeton Public Library invite members of the community to participate in a discussion "Health Policy for the Community and the State: diagnosing its ailments and prescribing improvements," Thursday, Sept. 15, 2005, 7:30 p.m., at the Princeton Public Library. Panelists include representatives of the gubernatorial candidates Jon Corzine and Doug Forrester, as well as state and local health policy experts.

Moderated by Ingrid Reed, the director of the Eagleton New Jersey Project, the debate will feature: Susan Kapoor, chairperson of the Princeton Health Commission; Elyse Plivnik, vice president of environmental and health programs for Isles, Inc.; David Knowlton, representative for

gubernatorial candidate Douglas Forrester and president of the New Jersey Health Care Quality Institute; and Assemblywoman Loretta Weinberg, representative for gubernatorial candidate Jon Corzine and chair of the New Jersey Assembly Health Committee.

The program is sponsored by the Sandra Starr Foundation, a Princeton-based charitable non-profit, founded to continue the work of the late Princeton Borough Councilwoman Sandra Starr, who dedicated her time to the improvement of community life and development of progressive community leadership in the Princeton-Mercer County region. Program supporters are the Princeton Public Library and the Princeton University Office of Community and State Affairs.

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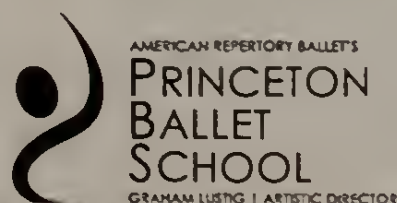
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YMCA's After-School Program Begins This Fall at Witherspoon

Sports, tutoring, tap dance classes and a fashion and design history course will all be offered as part of a new after-school program for students that will begin October 3 at John Witherspoon Middle School.

The Princeton Family YMCA and the Princeton Regional Schools have joined forces to provide classes and activities for children between the hours of 3:15 and 6 p.m. The program consists of four 10-week modules that are open to all students attending the middle school. Classes will be held every day that school is in session and will be staffed by both middle school teachers and experienced YMCA staff members.

The program was initiated because there was a need in the community that had to be met, according to Helen Dao, director of operations at the Princeton YMCA.

A YMCA report shows that students in the U.S. are three times more likely to use drugs and alcohol and engage in sex when they're left to their own devices once school lets out. Approximately 80 percent of teen pregnancies result from sexual activity between the hours of 3 and 6 p.m., according to Michelle Reide, marketing and communications associate for the Princeton YMCA.

The YMCA wants to provide students with an opportunity to grow, while offering parents a way to keep their kids out of trouble, said Ms. Reide.

The classes were designed to build self-esteem and self-reliance; develop values for daily living; improve personal and family relations by encouraging caring, communication, and cooperation; develop leadership skills; and teach appreciation and respect for people of all ages, races, and cultures.

Discussions to implement the program began earlier this year when the district applied for a grant to fund "NJ After 3," an after-school program that was initiated in 2004 by then Gov. James McGreevey. When Princeton was denied the funding, the YMCA decided to move forward anyway.

"We have such a passion and commitment to young people that we wanted to go ahead and make this program happen," said Ms. Dao, noting while it will come at a cost, the YMCA has secured \$15,000 in scholarships for families who want to send their children but don't have the money. If each child is funded 50 percent, the scholarships will help pay for 55 children, said Richard Smith, chief executive officer of the YMCA.

Eventually the YMCA would like that amount to double, but it "needs more community support to make that happen," said Ms. Dao.

"Students are very eager and are looking forward to starting," she added, noting that parents have heard about the program through word-of-mouth and have already stopped by the YMCA to inquire about how to enroll. The YMCA is looking to have an attendance of 35 students per module, which they hope will increase over time.

"I'm very excited about it,"

said Superintendent Judy Wilson, who has a 12-year-old son in middle school. "I know how it feels to want to let your child feel independent, but also want him to engage in enriching after-school activities."

Bill Johnson, long-time principal at John Witherspoon, had a key role in implementing the program this year, said Mr. Smith: "We couldn't have done this without him. He recognizes the issues and wants to help make this possible."

Classes For Students

Classes, which will be offered twice a week, will cost between \$175 and \$200. Students also have the option to enroll for one module at a cost of \$590 to attend three to five times per week, or \$350 to attend two days weekly. There is also the opportunity to pay per day, at a cost of \$105.

Among the courses offered are ones on science exploration and the environment, along with classes in ceramics, visual arts, and cuisine. Adventure biking, aqua sports, and crew are other programs in which students can participate.

One program the YMCA is

particularly excited to bring to the middle school is "Rhythm of the World," where students will learn about different cultures through dance, in collaboration with various dance groups at Princeton University.

While still in its final planning stages, the YMCA is also looking to bring members of the Arts Council of Princeton to teach classes.

"When I think about this program, I think about how much passion the Y has for enriching the children in our community," said Ms. Dao. "The Y thinks of the children as our future, and we want to nurture them through this."

To enroll in the after-school program at John Witherspoon Middle School, stop by the Princeton Family YMCA, located at 59 Paul Robeson Place, or call (609) 497-9622, ext. 204. Information on the program can also be found by visiting www.princetonymca.org.

Applications for scholarships may also be obtained at the YMCA.

—Candace Braun

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Rescue Report

The Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad responded to 40 calls from September 3 through September 9.

A total of 27 of these were located in Princeton Township, 13 in Princeton Borough, and one was to Lawrence Township. Included in these numbers were live calls to Princeton University.

On Saturday afternoon, September 3, the Squad was dispatched to Lake Carnegie for a six year-old girl who was suffering from a puncture wound below her right eye that had occurred while fishing. The patient was experiencing blurred vision as a result of the incident and was transported to the University Medical Center at Princeton (UMCP) for further evaluation.

At 12:45 a.m. on Sunday, September 4, the squad was dispatched to Mercer Street in the area of the Stony Brook Bridge for a vehicle that left the roadway and crashed into the brook. Since the duty crew was already responding to a medical emergency on the other side of town, a second crew assembled and reported to the accident. Upon arrival, the crew discovered that the vehicle had crashed through the guard rail just prior to the Stony Brook Bridge and overturned several times as it slid down the embankment and landed in the bed of the brook. One passenger had been ejected from the vehicle, the driver was trapped in the wreckage, and three other passengers had escaped and were sitting on a small island in the brook awaiting medical assistance. With help from the Princeton Fire Department, the crew climbed down the embankment and assisted the patients.

The crew quickly summoned additional assistance, including the Squad's technical rescue truck and additional ambulances from Lawrence Township and West Windsor Township, as well as area paramedics. Ultimately, the driver was extricated from the vehicle and was transported to the Capital Health Systems — Fuld Campus trauma unit with multiple injuries. The passenger who had been ejected from the car during the crash was transported to UMCP for treatment of several traumatic injuries and two of the remaining passengers were also treated there for complaints of back and neck pain. The fifth passenger refused treatment. All of the patients were teenagers, and alcohol use was suspected as a cause of the crash.

On Monday, September 5, the Squad was dispatched for a water rescue at Turning Basin Park (D&R Canal at the Alexander Street bridge). According to reports, a canoe carrying four individuals who did not know how to swim tipped over after striking a bridge abutment. As the canal is on the border with West Windsor Township, an ambulance from West Windsor Emergency Services responded as well. Rescuers threw ropes to the canoeists, who were wearing life vests, and pulled them to the shore. All individuals refused transport to the hospital after being evaluated.

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Question of the Week:

What are you most looking forward to this school year?



"Looking forward to the field trips and the other special things that eighth graders get to do." — Nathalie Levine, 8th Grade, John Witherspoon School



"The Senior banquet, where all the seniors get together, have dinner and a good time before we all go our separate ways." — Edward Whittle, Senior Class President, Westminster Choir College of Rider University



"Go to the Junior and Senior proms and meet hot boys." — Mattie Stark, 9th Grade, Princeton High School



"I just returned from being abroad last semester, and am looking forward to seeing my friends again and setting up my classes. It will be a good year — it's my last." — Aaron Dawes, Senior, Princeton University



"Being able to choose classes that interest me and to be able to decide on my own what I want to study — just having freedom to do what I want." — Daniela Kende, Freshman, Princeton University

Borough Couple Take AIDS Awareness To The Pavement in 250-Mile Bike Tour

In the late 1980s, when Borough Councilman Andrew Koontz started his professional career as a television editor, headlines were dominated by the spread, and the subsequent fear of, AIDS and HIV — the virus that causes the immune deficiency syndrome.

"Around 1989, it just happened that a lot of the work that we did was for stories that were on the subject of HIV," he said, adding that while working as a freelancer in New York City, he had also gotten to know several people who had lost friends to the disease.

When it came to AIDS awareness, Mr. Koontz, who grew up in the Jersey suburb of Chatham Township, said he "was like everyone else," conceding that he was not aware of all of the information that was out there.

Now, with a clearer sense of what AIDS is all about, Mr. Koontz, along with his wife, Laurie Harmon, is getting ready to hit the pavement, literally, for a cause that he has come to support throughout his professional and political careers.

From October 8 to October 10, Mr. Koontz and Ms. Harmon are taking part in the New Jersey Ride Against AIDS, a three-day, 250-mile, charitable cycling trip from High Point to Cape May that benefits several New Jersey AIDS charities.

The couple feels compelled to increase awareness of a disease that is no longer in the headlines and has fallen

victim to cultural complacency.

"I think people have become too comfortable with the disease," Mr. Koontz said, "and I think it's important for folks to understand that it is still out there and it is still very dangerous."

"There have been slips, and we're starting to see the numbers rise again, and that's bad."

Mr. Koontz added that in primarily minority, poor neighborhoods, instances of AIDS have been on the rise. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), 44 percent of the nearly 31,000 males in the U.S. diagnosed with AIDS since 2003 are black. Even more alarming is that 67 percent of the 11,200 American females diagnosed with the disease since 2003 are black.

"People have to get tested, and need to have treatment, but if people don't know that they are HIV positive, the problem will continue," Mr. Koontz said.

Ms. Harmon added that the number of children being born with AIDS in New Jersey is reason enough to spread the word about awareness. A four-state CDC study that included Michigan, New Jersey, Louisiana, and South Carolina found that the proportion of pregnant women voluntarily tested for HIV increased from 68 percent in 1993 to 79 percent in 1996.

The bike ride itself is secondary, of course, but it is in line with a hobby Mr. Koontz and Ms. Harmon took up five

years ago. Both are now avid cyclists and chose the Ride Against AIDS as a fitting way to show their support.

"A friend of ours was talking about the ride," Ms. Harmon said, "and it sounded like a really good idea, and he really wasn't taking 'no' for an answer."

Now in its fourth year, the event requires participants to raise \$1,500 each, and this year, for the first time, HITOPS, the teen health center in Princeton, will receive \$1,500 from the ride. Other beneficiaries are: The Center in Asbury Park; the South Jersey AIDS Alliance; the New Jersey Women and AIDS Network; the Eric Johnson House; the New Jersey Family-Centered HIV Care Network; the NAMES Project Foundation; the Broadway House for Continuing Care; and Access One, Inc.

The ride will come through Princeton October 9 with a rest stop at the Frist Campus Center on the Princeton University campus from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Students will be on hand to help.

Mr. Koontz and Ms. Harmon will host a wine and cheese fund-raiser this Sunday, September 18, at their home at 70 Spruce Street from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Those intending to attend are asked to RSVP at (609) 252-0264.

— Matthew Hersh

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RIDING FOR AWARENESS: Laurie Harmon and her husband, Borough Councilman Andrew Koontz, are holding a fund-raiser this Sunday at their home at 70 Spruce Street for a three-day "New Jersey Ride Against AIDS." The 250-mile ride will take place between October 8 and October 10 and will raise money for various AIDS charities throughout the state, include the Princeton-based HITOPS.

(Photo by M. B. Hersh)

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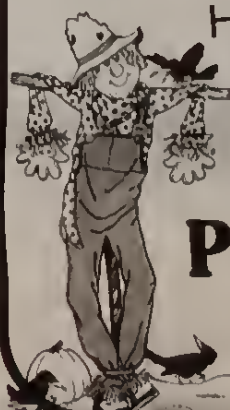
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Fire Wire

The Princeton Fire Department has responded to more than 10 calls since September 5. Fire and carbon monoxide alarms were set off from careless cooking, renovation work from construction companies, and malfunctioning systems from residences and businesses on Nassau Street, Cherry Hill Road, University Place, and Herrontown Road.

On September 6, crews were dispatched to a Nassau Street commercial building for a fire alarm. Upon arrival it was determined that a sprinkler head had been activated by a contractor using a torch. As a result, there was some water damage inside the building.

Crews from all three stations responded to a Newlin Road residence on September 7 for an oven fire. Though the fire was out on arrival a gas leak was still present, and personnel shut off the main gas supply to the home.

Mid-day on September 7 an electrical pole was struck by a truck on Harrison Street, causing wires to come in contact with the truck. The tanker truck was identified with placards as containing radioactive and flammable materials. Trenton's Hazardous Materials response team was called to the scene as a precaution and PSE&G was

able to isolate the power from the lines touching the truck so that it could be removed safely.

A Battie Road resident reported seeing smoke coming from an oven on September 8. Investigation revealed a dirty oven to be the cause.

On the afternoon of September 9, a squirrel with bad judgment caused a transformer explosion on Clearview Avenue. Though several homes were without power there was no smoke or fire and the scene was turned over to PSE&G.

Safety Facts

Each year, fire claims the lives of 4,000 Americans and injures approximately 25,000. Bedrooms are a common area of fire origin. Nearly 1,000 lives are lost to fires that start in bedrooms. Many of these fires are caused by misuse or poor

maintenance of electrical devices, such as overloading extension cords or using portable space heaters too close to combustibles. Many other bedroom fires are caused by children who play with matches and lighters, careless smoking among adults, and arson.

To avoid fires caused by children, keep matches and lighters locked up and away; check under beds and in closets for burnt matches, evidence your child may be playing with matches; and teach your child that fire is a tool, not a toy.

The Princeton Fire Department is an all-volunteer organization and that is always in need of new members. Anyone interested in volunteering should call (609) 497-7646, or (609) 731-1314.

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Proposed Seven-Home Subdivision Approved Amid Legal Wrangling

Following an emotional session marked by legal stand-offs including a threat of arrest, the Regional Planning Board of Princeton last Thursday unanimously approved plans to build seven homes on a 15-acre parcel near the corner of Van Dyke Road and Snowden Lane.

One condition of approval was the presentation of the final design of a pump station slated to be built near the corner of Van Dyke and All Saints Road.

Throughout the evening's hearing, however, the discussion was dominated by concerns about the environmental impact of subdividing the 15-acre property into eight lots for the pump station and seven homes. The site contains a small wetland area on the northeast corner and larger wetlands areas on the southeast corner, and is associated with an unnamed tributary of Harry's Brook.

Under the umbrella of the Herrontown Woods Citizens Association, residents opposed to the planned development pointed out what they felt was an incorrect analysis outlined in a freshwater Wetlands Letter of Interpretation (LOI) released by the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) in 2000.

That five-year LOI expired September 1, and the developer, Landmark at Princeton, LLC, is seeking an extension. The Herrontown group has filed a petition with Louis Cattuna, Mercer County section chief of the DEP, in an effort to curb that extension, saying there are more wetlands on site than previously considered.

R. William Potter, attorney for the Herrontown group, asked the Planning Board to deny the application in light of the "unanswered questions" regarding the ecological nature of the site, which he said is suitable for endangered species, such as the wood turtle.

Mr. Potter also pointed to the aforementioned tributary's previous flood conditions and said that a "serious flood hazard" would exist if the property were developed.

The residents supplied an environmentalist, Edmund Grasso, of EAG Counseling Services, who testified that the site included "extensive areas of wetlands" in contrast with the data supplied in the DEP LOI, and that a "good portion of that area should be designated as wetlands."

"It generates enough questions to raise serious doubts about the potential of development," he said, adding that the original DEP judgements "are likely to be incorrect."

But Planning Board member Marvin Reed said Mr. Grasso's analysis was not enough to preclude the board's approval: "You're asking us to make a judgment to say DEP was inaccurate. How are we to make that judgment based on your testimony?"

Board member Peter Madison agreed, saying it would be "unreasonable" to ask the applicant, Landmark principal Joel Schwartz, to resubmit his application.

At this point, Landmark attorney Neil Yoskin called for Mr. Grasso's arrest, on the grounds that his September 2 analysis of the property had been unannounced and could constitute illegal trespass. He also asked the Board to dismiss Mr. Grasso's testimony. The Board declined to act on both counts.

While not all residents present were in favor of development on that plot, most who voiced their opinions generally agreed with Mr. Schwartz's plans for the homes.

Herrontown Road resident Sydney Souter said residents "would be naive" to believe the property would never be developed. He added that it would be "fundamentally unfair" to deny the application.

Jeff Dorman of Shadybrook Lane said that while he "understood" why residents along Van Dyke and All Saints roads were not pleased with the prospect of developing a heavily wooded, albeit privately-owned tract, "we have to learn to accept it."

"I would be very offended if my neighbors tried to stop me from doing something that

seemed to be within the law and my rights."

Janice Jost-Mazzeo, who has led the residents' campaign to have the site re-evaluated, conceded that she was "not opposed to progress or development," but to the present form of the plan. "The present development will alter the site significantly."

—Matthew Hersh

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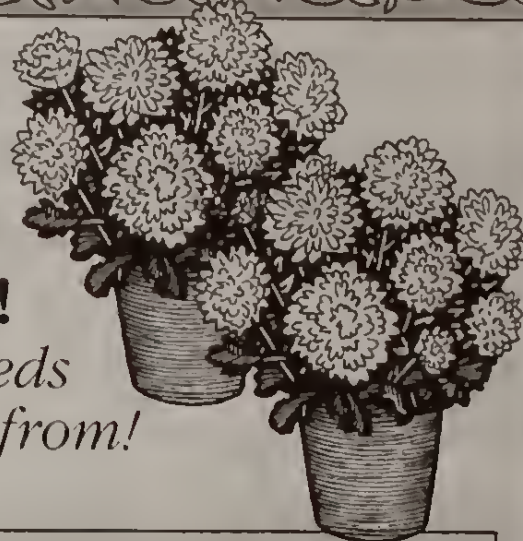
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Police Blotter

A truck driver hauling an oversized load on North Harrison Street struck overhead power, cable, and telephone lines in a midday accident on September 7 on North Harrison Street that resulted in a downed power pole, a small brush fire in the area, and the loss of power and telephone service for area residents for approximately six hours. The roadway also had to be closed to traffic while repair crews from PSE&G, Verizon, and Patriot Cable responded to the scene to repair their respective lines.

According to Township Police, the accident occurred because the truck, a 1995 Freightliner tractor trailer,

exceeded the allowable height for the roadway of 14 feet. Because the oversized load was a 16,800 gallon stainless steel storage container that had previously been used to carry isopropyl alcohol, police summoned a Trenton Fire Department HAZMAT unit to the scene. The tank was determined not to be a danger after it was inspected. The brush fire was extinguished quickly by a member of the Princeton Fire Department.

The driver, Brian M. Hill-bish of Auburn, Pa., was charged with failure to clear low hanging wires.

Christopher R. Randall, 26, of Leigh Avenue, was arrested on September 2 for robberies he allegedly committed on August 19 when, accompanied by several unidentified accomplices, he stole the wallets of two pedestrians walking on Clay Street. The arrest, by Borough Det. Kevin Creagan and Dsgt. Nicholas Sutter, resulted from a two-week investigation by Det. Creagan that convinced Borough Police the accused man was involved in the robberies. Mr. Randall is being held in the Mercer County Detention Center in default of bail, which was set at \$50,000. His court date had not been determined at press time.

A one-car accident on Mercer Road shortly before 12:30 a.m. on September 4 resulted in injuries to the driver and four passengers. According to Township Police, the driver, who was headed northbound on Mercer Road, failed to negotiate the curve leading to the Stony Brook bridge, after which her car swerved across the southbound lane, striking a guard rail and two yellow traffic signals before plunging down the embankment into Stony Brook.

The driver, Jessica Luis, 19, of Kendall Park, had to be extricated from the vehicle, a 2002 Chevrolet Cavalier, by responders from the Princeton Township Rescue Squad. She was taken to Helene Fuld Medical Center in Trenton for treatment. The other passengers in the vehicle were not identified.

Charges against Ms. Luis are pending.

A Newark man escaped serious injury in another one-car accident, on State Road, shortly after 6 p.m. on Sep-

tember 1, when he swerved into the road's shoulder to avoid a head-on collision with an oncoming northbound car. According to the driver, Pedro M. Monteiro, 20, the driver of the oncoming car was in the process of passing another northbound car when he strayed into the southbound lane. In the process of trying to avoid the collision, Mr. Monteiro lost control of his car, a 2001 Chevrolet van, striking a corral fence and utility pole near the southbound side of the roadway. He was taken to the University Medical Center at Princeton for observation.

Police subsequently closed the road, a section of Route 206, for several hours while repairs were made to the utility pole.

Township Police have requested that anyone who may have witnessed the accident contact the investigating officer, Ptl. Francisco Castro Jr., at (609) 921-2100, ext. 888.

A 1998 blue Acura TL reported stolen from the Amoco station in Princeton Shopping Center on September 3 was subsequently found to have been impounded by Plainsboro Police as a result of a drunk driving incident there. A computer check of the National Crime Information Center's reporting system led to the recovery of the vehicle and its return to its rightful owner.

The accused man, Alfonso Vasquez, 22, of Trenton, who had been arrested for driving while intoxicated, was also found to be wanted on a warrant from Plainsboro Police. He was committed to the Middlesex County Jail awaiting his hearing in Princeton Township Municipal Court on charges of theft and possession of stolen property. The case is expected to be heard in the next two weeks, police said.

On August 31, Pierluigi Atenucci, 23, of Hornor Lane, was arrested on Wiggins Street when it was learned that he was wanted by Police Departments in Princeton Borough and Manchester Township on warrants totalling \$1,250. He was taken to Borough Headquarters for processing and later released after paying the bail amount. Serguei Batyrev, 34, with no known address, was also arrested on Wiggins Street and later released on bail, in his case \$300. He had also been sought by Princeton Borough Police.

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A HEART TO HOLD: Alanna Allen, a seventh grader in Somerset County, recently held a party to celebrate her 12th birthday, where she asked her family and friends to bring a donation for SAVE, the Princeton animal shelter where she adopted her dog Kira four years ago. Pictured with Alanna is Kitty, a seven-year-old cat at SAVE that is looking for a home, which Alanna is hoping to provide for her in the near future.

126522

SAVE Assists Shelters In Katrina Relief for Pets

SAVE, Princeton's no-kill animal shelter, is currently working with CARA (Community Animal Rescue and Adoption, Inc.), a non-profit, no-kill animal rescue group with locations in Clinton and Jackson, Miss., to help take in animals that have been left homeless from Hurricane Katrina. While the shelter is often filled to capacity, SAVE is looking to house between four and eight animals that can no longer be cared for by owners who have lost their homes from the flooding.

"We wanted to do what we could," said Fred Ball, Jr., SAVE's executive director.

CARA is currently taking inventory and will soon be meeting up with a truck carrying many of the homeless animals, which will hopefully find good homes in this area, said Connie McDowell, director of SAVE's shelter operations.

"We'll find out this week when the animals will be arriving," she said, adding that while these animals may still have owners on the Gulf Coast, SAVE is looking to find them new families that are able to provide them with food and shelter.

The number of animals SAVE is able to take in will depend on how quickly the shelter is able to find them new homes, said Ms. McDowell.

To adopt an animal from SAVE, call (609) 921-6122, or visit www.save-animals.org. Residents can help with the retrieval and transfer of animals from the Gulf Coast by sending money to: CARA, P.O. Box 23, Clinton, Miss. 39060, or to The Mississippi Animal Disaster Fund, 209 South Lafayette, Starkville, Miss. 39759.

SAVE Receives Large Donation From Appreciative Pet Owner

SAVE recently received a donation of \$1,000 from the owner of a dog that was adopted from Princeton's no-kill animal shelter three years ago. The donor was 12-year-old Alanna Allen, a seventh grader at Bridgewater-Raritan Middle School in Somerset County.

"I just wanted to thank SAVE for giving us such a great dog," said Alanna, who had decided to celebrate her birthday this summer by having a pool party and barbecue in her backyard, where all her friends and family were asked to bring donations for SAVE, rather than gifts for the birthday girl.

This was the third year Alanna had taken on the fundraising efforts for the shelter.

"SAVE has a special place in our heart," said Alanna's mother, Donna Allen, recalling how the animal shelter saved their own dog, Kira, from being euthanized four years ago.

"It's really SAVE that's doing such a great job," she said.

Kira, 5, is part golden retriever and part shepherd, said Ms. Allen. She was about one-year-old when SAVE rescued her from an animal shelter in Burlington County.

"She's smart as a whip," said Ms. Allen, adding that while she was just skin and bones when they first took her in, she is a happy, healthy dog now.

As if she knows what the pool parties are for each summer, Kira has become the "canine lifeguard" for the children, running faps around the outside of the pool whenever someone is swimming, she said: "She will keep her eye on anyone who has their head under water."

Alanna first thought of the idea of raising money for SAVE when she had friends and family over for her birthday three years ago. Instead

of asking for gifts, she asked everyone to donate what they could, either in cash or check, to SAVE.

Ms. Allen noted that between 50 to 75 people have come to the party the last three years, helping make Alanna's goal of \$1,000 in donations each time.

Along with her dog Kira, Alanna has also adopted two cats from nearby shelters, as well as a guinea pig from a neighbor. The animal adoption advocate is now looking to add another member to their family, Kitty, a seven-year-old cat that is patiently waiting for an owner to come find her at SAVE.

"There are so many animals that need good homes," said Ms. Allen, noting that there are many older animals that would be very appreciative of a home if they were adopted.

SAVE does what it can to keep the animals happy, having volunteers come in and socialize with them, she said: "SAVE does a great job of letting them out of the cage all the time."

Fred Ball, Jr., the executive director at SAVE, said that while the donation is a very large gift for SAVE to receive, it was made even more special by the thought behind it.

"The world would be a far

better place with more people like Alanna," he said.

SAVE is always looking for donations to help further the shelter's cause, as well as potential owners for its many dogs and cats. For more information, contact SAVE by visiting their location at 900 Herrontown Road, by calling (609) 921-6122, or by logging onto www.save-animals.org. The shelter is open to the public Tuesday through Saturday, noon to 6 p.m.

—Candace Braun

Elie Wiesel

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Arielle Shipper
Intern at Town Topics

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- 1 grapefruit
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- 1 tsp honey
- 3 tbsp champagne vinegar
- ½ cup olive oil
- pepper



Peel grapefruit and slice into segments. Squeeze extra juice into a bowl. Slice avocado in half and remove pit; while the flesh is still in the peel, slice, then scoop out with a spoon. Add to grapefruit and grapefruit juice. In a separate bowl, whisk together honey, champagne vinegar and olive oil. Drizzle over avocado and grapefruit. Top with fresh ground pepper.

More to come... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Robin Brummer, Town Topics

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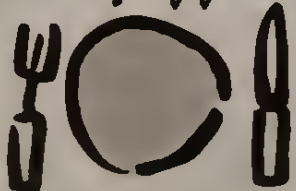
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Corporate Accounts Welcome



Bow Hunting

continued from page one

had yet to be reports from residents of dangerous situations related to the bow hunting program. He added that bow hunting should be kept available to the Township as one of the tools for thinning out the deer herd.

Mayor Phyllis Marchand said she would not want to risk losing state funding because the Township excluded bow hunting as part of its arsenal against deer overpopulation. She added that the bow hunters may be needed in the future to maintain the deer herd.

"We have been very lucky and I would hate to jeopardize our program."

—Matthew Hersh

12 Births Reported At Princeton Hospital

The Princeton HealthCare System has reported 12 births to area residents during the week ending September 8.

Sons were born to Sherry and Labib Mahfouz, West Windsor, August 31; Christine Demalo and Michael Cole, Lawrenceville, August 31; Eva Linares and Edin Orellana, Princeton, September 1; Enriqueta Alban and Anthony Mosquera, West Windsor, September 2; Kelly and Eric Deforest, West Windsor, September 3; Stacy and Forrest Ferrari, Lawrenceville, September 4; and Kimberly and Ron Weiss, Princeton, September 8.

Daughters were born to Vivian Liu, Princeton Junction, August 23; Tanya and Joseph Dorfman, West Windsor, August 31; Vandana and Bkaskar Shukla, Princeton Junction, August 31; Jessica and Scott Vuocolo, Lawrenceville, September 2; and Danna and Ben Weiss, Princeton, September 7.

Migrant Workers Subject Of Wilson School Panel

The Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs will host a panel discussion titled, "Migrant Workers: Global Citizens in a Local Economy" at 4:30 p.m. on Monday, September 19, in Bowl 016, Robertson Hall on the Princeton University campus.

Panel participants include Nelson Carrasquillo, executive director, Comité de Apoyo a los Trabajadores Agrícolas, who began his advocacy efforts for migrant workers in the early 1970s with the National Ecumenical Movement in Puerto Rico; Wilson School Professor of Sociology and Public Affairs Doug Massey, author of the award-winning book, *American Apartheid: Segregation and the Making of the Underclass*; and writer and award-winning photographer Rick Nahmlas, who has documented the hardships facing migrant workers.

Also on the panel are Keith Talbot, director of legal services for the New Jersey Farmworker Project since 1986, who has been counsel on federal and appellate cases concerning farmworker issues; and Wilson School Professor of Sociology and Public Affairs Marta Tienda, whose areas of expertise are affirmative action and demography. She is the former director of

the Wilson School's Office of Population Research.

The panel, which is free and open to the public, is co-sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, the Center for Migration, and the Policy Research Institute for the Region. It is being held in conjunction with the Bernstein Gallery art exhibition, "The Migrant Project: Contemporary Farm Workers."

Upcoming Walkathon Benefits CancerCare

CancerCare is inviting the community to participate in a one to live mile fun walk at Mercer County Park on Thursday, September 29, at 5 pm (registration begins at 4:30 pm). The walk features a scenic route, food, entertainment, door prizes, and more.

CancerCare offers educational information, counseling, and support services including financial assistance to cancer patients and their families.

Mercer County Park is located in West Windsor, on Hughes Drive which is off Quakerbridge Road. For additional information or to register for the walk, visit www.walknj.org.

Library to Host Talk

On Health Care Policy

State and local experts and representatives of gubernatorial candidates Jon Corzine and Doug Forrester will examine health care policy at a forum hosted by the Princeton Public Library on Thursday, September 15, at 7:30 p.m.

Co-sponsored by the library, the Sandra Starr Foundation, and the Princeton University Office of Community and State Affairs, "Health Policy for the Community and the State: Diagnosing its Ailments and Prescribing Improvements" will be moderated by Ingrid Reed, the director of the Englewood New Jersey Project.

Panelists include Susan Kapoor, chairperson of the Princeton Health Commission; Elyse Plivnik, vice president of environmental and health programs for Isles, Inc.; David Knowlton, representative for Republican gubernatorial candidate Douglas Forrester and president of the New Jersey Health Care Quality Institute; and Assemblywoman Loretta Weinberg, representative for Democratic gubernatorial candidate Sen. Jon Corzine and chair of the New Jersey Assembly Health Committee.

The program is being sponsored by the Sandra Starr Foundation, a Princeton-

based, non-profit organization founded to continue the work of deceased Princeton Borough Councilwoman Sandra Starr, who dedicated her life to the improvement of community life and development of progressive community leadership in the Princeton area.

All Princeton Public Library programs are free and open to the public. For more information on library programs and services, call (609) 924-9529, or visit www.princetonlibrary.org.

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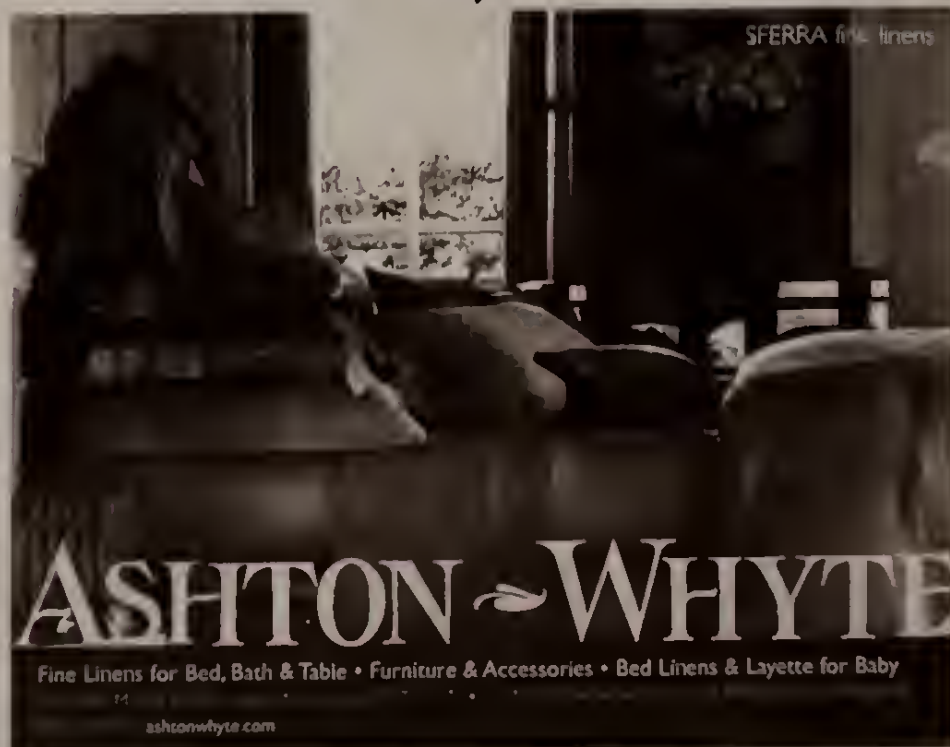
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New Orleans Relief

continued from page one

president of Palmer Square Management, "Princeton For New Orleans" is also expected to "piggy-back" on the efforts of the University, which now includes the partnership with Brown and Dillard. "This is some-

thing that will go past the headlines," Mr. Newton said Monday, adding that the town/gown involvement is here for the long-term.

That said, the Princeton/Brown/Dillard axis will focus on "near-term actions" essential to the re-opening of the Dillard campus in New Orleans, but will also

assist in long term planning. It is expected to take years for the predominantly black university of about 2,000 students to be fully restored.

The connection between the three schools has one common component: that of Brown University President Ruth Simmons. A former Princeton University provost and 1967 graduate of Dillard, Dr. Simmons served as vice provost at Princeton University from 1992 to 1995 whereupon she became the president of Smith College. She assumed the role of president of Brown four years ago.

—Matthew Hersh

1-26525

Peace Coalition Buses Have Seats for D.C. March

The Princeton-based Coalition for Peace Action (CFPA) has reserved buses to take central Jersey and Bucks County residents to the Mass Demonstration Against War in Iraq on Saturday, September 24, in Washington, D.C.

Cindy Sheehan, whose vigil outside President Bush's ranch put a national spotlight on opposition to the war, has initiated a caravan crossing the U.S. to the capital, where it will culminate in the September 24 march and rally. She will be among the speakers at the event, which is co-sponsored by United for Peace and Justice and International ANSWER.

Three buses are reserved to leave from Princeton on the morning of September 24 and will return the same night. A fourth bus is reserved to carry Bucks County residents from Oxford Valley Mall in Lang-

home. Stops may be arranged in the Trenton area as well. CFPA expects to send at least 350 residents.

The cost is \$35 per seat for Coalition members or \$50 for non-members. Scholarships are available for those who can't afford that much. Seats can be reserved on the Coalition's web site, www.peacecoalition.org, or by calling the Coalition office at (609) 924-5022 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. with Visa, MasterCard or American Express. Those who can't attend but want to contribute toward scholarships can contact the Coalition.

The public is urged to make reservations quickly, as the buses are well on the way to selling out. Only those with advance reservations will have guaranteed seats.

The demands of the event are "End the War on Iraq" and "Bring the Troops Home Now." United for Peace and Justice, which is a coalition of 1,200 member groups (including CFPA), is also planning other events during the September 24-26 weekend, including a concert along with a Peace and Justice Fair on Saturday and Interfaith service and lobby training on Sunday.

A Lobby Day is planned for Monday, September 26, to advocate legislation toward an exit plan for Iraq. CFPA has reserved vans to take residents from the region; costs are the same as for the Saturday trip.

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"It's still not going to be enough for us to build 100 units of affordable housing."

As such, the goal was to "capture" the non-residential growth share. If a developer builds a building, that will equal a specific number of affordable units.

The result was the crafting of an ordinance that would, if passed by Borough Council with an October 25 final vote, assess a fee against non-residential growth.

Under the proposed ordinance, developers are given several methods to fulfill the obligation: construct units on site; construct units off site; or finance the Borough in lieu of building units based on a proportionate share of total cost. The latter, according to Mr. Bridger, would be difficult for the municipality because of its lack of land.

Another option for the developer would be to donate land to the Borough, a model mirrored in April by Research Director of the National Housing Institute Alan Mallach at an affordable housing panel discussion hosted by Princeton Community Housing (PCH). Developers, under that scenario, could deed out land to the municipality to create room for more units.

That option could be the most sensible, Mr. Maliach said, as census forecasts do not indicate a significant increase in Borough population over the next 10 years. The town's affordable housing requirement, however, is expected to increase significantly.

Another challenge for

the Princetons, namely for built-out communities like the Borough, is the burden the obligations pose when it comes to large institutions and businesses that are, as growing entities, significant developers. These institutions include Princeton University, whose development plans include the 210,000-square-foot Whitman College, and the 87,000-square-foot Peter B. Lewis science library, both currently under construction. Those projects alone are expected to create upwards of 400 jobs.

However, one of the University's chief gripes with the new COAH regulations is that while some of the new structures may take up significant land, the jobs generated fall well under the number in the COAH formula.

That issue in particular was also addressed in the PCH discussion. A "clean" University lab of 4,000 square feet could be empty most of the time, according to University officials.

During the April discussion, Pam Hersh, director of the University's Office of Community and State Affairs, pointed out that "there are buildings on our campus — that when categorized as a regular office building under the COAH regulations would produce 200 employees — that, in fact, would produce one new employee. The Borough can't possibly accommodate that kind of affordable housing growth based on the type of square-footage we're building." At that point, COAH lawyer Melissa Orson had said that changes could be made if the situation were reconsidered, but that the state needs to maintain "consis-

tency" when it comes to the requirements.

But from the Borough's standpoint, the COAH mandates create the monumental challenge of supplying adequate affordable housing with little state oversight as to how to fund it.

The Borough's ordinance introduction was slated to follow a report supplied by Shirley Bishop, an affordable housing consultant.

—Matthew Hersh

Local Democrats Schedule Meet-and-Greet Sunday

The Princeton Community Democratic Organization (PCDO) has scheduled an event for residents to meet Democratic party municipal chairs and the Borough and Township district municipal committee members this Sunday, September 18, at 7:30 pm at the Suzanne Patterson Senior Center, located behind Princeton Borough Hall.

The meeting is geared to answer questions regarding the function and identity of the PCDO, how candidates for local office are chosen, and who goes to the county, state, and national Democratic Party conventions.

Borough Democratic Party Municipal Chair and Borough Councilman Andrew Koontz, Township Democratic Municipal Chair Dan Preston, and the committee members from the Borough and Township will be on hand for the event.

Refreshments will be served. More information about this event and other activities of the Princeton Community Democratic Organization can be found at www.princeton.dems.org.

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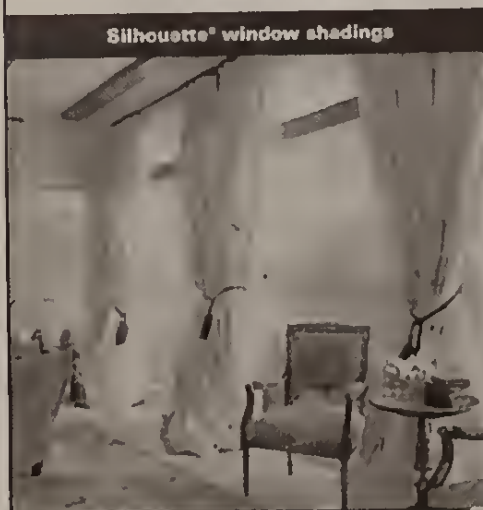


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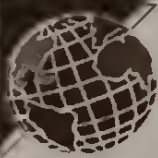


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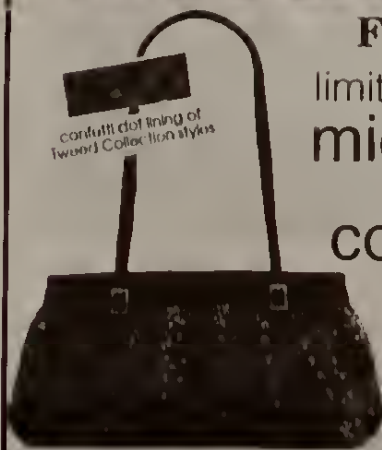
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WEDDINGS



Heather Tamm and Gerardo Chiricolo

Tamm-Chiricolo. Heather Marie Tamm, M.D., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Tamm of Princeton and South Padre Island, Texas, to Gerardo Cuono Chiricolo, M.D., son of Mr. and Mrs. Cuono Chiricolo of Normandy Beach, N.J., on May 28 at St. Paul's Catholic Church in Princeton. A reception followed at the Doral Forrestal Spa and Conference Center.

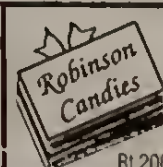
The bride was escorted by her father and attended by Leslie Mintz, matron of honor. Bridesmaids were the bride's sister-in-law Nara Tamm, the groom's sister Ella Landino, and friends Tiffany Weathers, Rita Kitt, Joann Titells, and Sonya Guardo. Flower girls were the bride's nieces Alexis Tamm and Gia Landino.

The groom's brother, Antonio Chiricolo, was best man. Groomsmen were the groom's brother-in-law Gene Landino, the bride's brother Eric Tamm, the groom's cousin Anthony Scala, and friends Robert Post, Keith Zervoulls, Darren Duran, Mathew Nelson, and Christopher Raio. Ring bearers were the groom's nephews Gene Landino and Nico Landino.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton High School and Barnard College in New York City. She also studied harp performance at the Manhattan School of Music. She completed medical school at the Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara and was chief resident in physical medicine and rehabilitation at St. Vincent's Catholic Medical Center in New York City. Currently, she is in private practice in Manhattan. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander S. Haroz of Dallas, Texas, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Tamm of Hamburg, Germany.

The groom is a graduate of Marist High School in Bayonne, and Monmouth University. He received his M.D. degree from Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara. He was chief resident in emergency medicine at North Shore University Hospital in Manhasset, N.Y., where he also completed a fellowship in Emergency Medicine Ultrasound. He is currently an attending physician and Associate Director of Emergency Medicine Ultrasound at North Shore University Hospital. He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Rizzo of Spilinga, Italy and the late Mr. and Mrs. Gerardo Chiricolo of Torre Annunziata, Italy.

The couple honeymooned in French Polynesia and now resides in Port Washington, N.Y.



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Seo-Adler. Hwa Young Seo, daughter of the late Young Myung Seo and Yang Ja Oh of Ilsan, South Korea, to Anthony Curtis Adler, son of Stephen Louis Adler and Judith Curtis Adler, both of Princeton. The May 29 service was performed at Marquand House in Princeton by the Rev. Dr. Sang Hyun Lee.

The bride graduated cum laude from North Park University with a degree in music. She has also received a master's in piano performance from Northwestern University, where she is presently pursuing a doctorate in piano performance.

The groom graduated cum laude from Princeton University with a degree in religious studies, and studied philosophy at Albert-Ludwigs-Universität under a Fulbright Fellowship. He recently received a Ph.D. in German Literature from Northwestern University, and teaches at Loyola University and Northwestern University.

The couple lives in Evanston, Ill.

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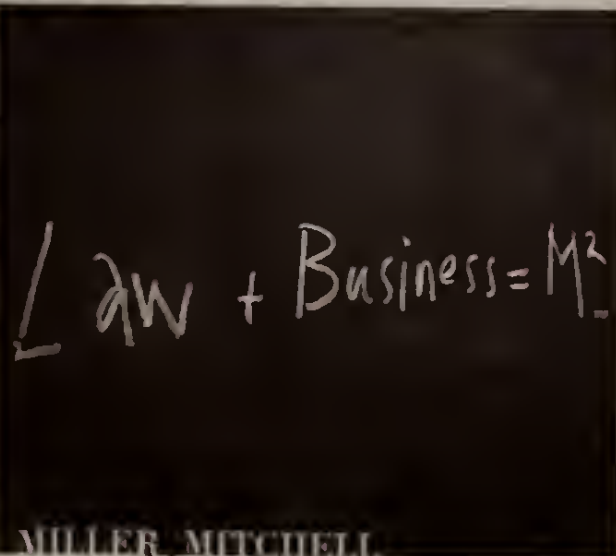
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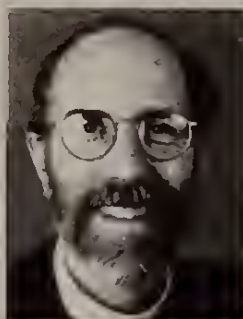
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What is Happiness?

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: What is happiness? When I was a kid, it was to win ballgames. When I became an adult, it was to make money. But, I've never really gotten there. My wife tells me that I'm never happy and that my moods turn people off, but time is running out.

ANSWER: Happiness is a process, not a product. It is not something you get, but a process of becoming. You do not have to be a corporate executive, make a six-figure income, and drive a BMW to be happy. These things are certainly nice, but my point is that what you attain is less important than how you attain it. It seems to be how we relate to others that determines our degree of happiness.

Consider some examples. If you do not wish to be alone, learn to be connected. Instead of complaining that no one cares, ask yourself how much you care. Do you try to put yourself in their shoes, or do you convey a rejecting and judgmental attitude? If someone explains how you have hurt them, do you listen or become defensive? If someone opens up his or her feelings to you, do you make that person feel like he or she is the only person in the world, or do you come across uninterested?

When you express your feelings, how do you do it? Yelling, nagging, sarcasm, and name-calling tend not to produce the best result, causing a shouting match, a deaf ear, or ammunition that can be used against you. If that is not the type of attention you would like, then consider calmly telling the other what is bothering you, being careful not to project blame, but to propose a solution, which should be in the form of a suggestion, not an order.

At work, are you known as the person who can be counted on in a pinch, or as the chronic complainer who drags down morale? Are you known as honest enough to be trusted, or are you always watched for fear that you will take home supplies or duck out early? Do you look for work to do, or do you figure that no work signals an automatic coffee break?

The point in all of the above is that it is not winning ballgames or making money that will make you happy, but rather how you approach the situations and people in your life. To be empathic instead of callous, human instead of macho, kind instead of calculating, and cooperative instead of resistant will bring you closer to your spouse, children, and friends at work.

Loving Yourself: I often will ask people in counseling what their priorities are, that is, in what order of importance they would place themselves, their spouse and their children. Invariably, people say, "Well, my kids would definitely come first, then my spouse, and then me."

I would then try to help them understand that they had their priorities upside down. If you do not love yourself enough, then you will not be strong and self-confident enough to effectively love your spouse, to stimulate their personal growth and their intimacy with you. And unless you have a healthy marriage, you will be weakened in being able to emotionally feed your children.

This is a hard concept for us to master, as we have often been trained to think that a primary focus upon ourselves is selfish. Nothing could be further from the truth, but decide for yourself as you read the next few sections that are ordered with you coming first.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, September 14

9 a.m.: Mayor's Summit on Preventing Gangs and Youth Violence; National Guard Armory, Eggert Crossing Road, Lawrenceville.

2 p.m. and 8 p.m.: The Will Rogers Follies; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also Thursday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 4 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

5:30 p.m.: Jazz In the City, with singer Roseanna Vitro and saxophonist Don Braden; State Theatre, New Brunswick. Free.

7:30 p.m.: Singer-Songwriter David Jacobsen; Fedora Café, 2633 Main Street, Lawrenceville.

7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board; Township Municipal Complex.

7:30 p.m.: Ear Infection workshop sponsored by Children's Information Center of Princeton; Professional Park, Suite 3C. For reservations call (609) 921-1072.

Thursday, September 15

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce Annual Business Trade Fair; Westin Princeton Forrestal Village.

11 a.m. to 2 p.m.: Capital City Market Concert with rock band Sun Dog; State Street Commons, East State between Warren and Broad Streets, Trenton. Free.

11:30 a.m.: Mercer Regional Chamber of Commerce General Membership Luncheon, with speaker Douglas Forrester, Republican gubernatorial candidate; Trenton Country Club.

12:15 p.m.: Westminster Conservatory at Nassau Lunchtime Recital, Duet for Piano with Esma Pasalic-Fillpovic and Mirlam Eley; Niles Chapel, Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Friday, September 16

6 to 8 p.m.: Pre-Jazz Feast Party with Richard Reiter Swing Band; The Green at Palmer Square.

7 to 11 p.m.: Miracle Year Gala to benefit Historical Society of Princeton; call (609) 921-6748 for reservations.

7:30 p.m.: Violin Duet Concert with Mahadeva Sarma and Rajasree Sarma; Princeton Center for Yoga & Health, Skillman.

8 p.m.: Bye Bye Birdie; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: Miss Witherspoon; Berlioz Theatre. Also Saturday at 3 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: Visiting Mr. Green; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

8:15 p.m.: Folksinger-songwriter Debby McClatchy; Christ Congregation Church.

Saturday, September 17

11 a.m. to 6 p.m.: Miracle Year Antiques Show to benefit Historical Society of Princeton; Princeton Airport. Also Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

11 a.m.: Children's Story Hour; Chestnut Tree Book Store, Princeton Shopping Center.

Noon to 5 p.m.: Jazz Feast; Palmer Square.

7 p.m.: Latin American bands Eco Del Sur and Segunda Quilmbamba; Pettoranella Gardens, Community Park North. Free.

8 p.m.: Hurricane Katrina Benefit Café Night, with Tigertown Dixie and Jazz band and the Tritones; Montgomery Center for the Arts, Skillman.

Sunday, September 18

Noon to 6 p.m.: Capital Rainbowfest IV, with GLTB Pride Parade; Mill Hill Park, Trenton.

2 p.m.: Writers Talking Series with Fred Jerome and Rodger Taylor, authors of *Einstein on Race and Racism*; Princeton Public Library.

3 p.m.: Organist Kenneth Cowan; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

4 p.m.: Talk by Justin A. Frank, M.D., author of *Bush on the Couch: Inside the Mind of the President*; Chestnut Tree Book Store, Princeton Shopping Center.

Monday, September 19

10:30 a.m.: Registration for American Cancer Society's 20th Annual Golf and Tennis Classic; Greenacres Country Club, Lawrenceville. Golf shotgun start at noon; tennis tournament at 2:15 p.m.

7 p.m.: Talk and book signing with Jeff Shaara, author of *To the Last Man*; Princeton University Store.

Tuesday, September 20

7 p.m.: After September 11: A Forum on Immigration; Princeton Public Library.

7 p.m.: Westminster Music Theater's *An Evening of Song*; Yvonne Theater, Rider University, Lawrenceville.

7 p.m.: Registration for Cub Scout Pack 43; Littlebrook School. For more information call (609) 466-8522.

7:30 p.m.: Sidewalk and Bike Advisory Committee; Township Municipal Complex.

7:30 p.m.: Recital by organist Frederick Hohman; St. Paul's Church. Free.

7:30 p.m.: Miss Witherspoon; Berlioz Theatre. Also Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 3 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, September 21

7:30 a.m.: Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce Business Council Breakfast; Nassau Club.

Noon: Drumthwacket Tour. City Market Concert with Richie Cole Jazz Trio; State Street Commons, East State between Warren and Broad Streets, Trenton. Free.

4:30 p.m.: Poetry reading by Galway Kinnell; McCosh 10, Princeton University. Free.

5:30 p.m.: Jazz In the City, with Rutgers Jazz Ensemble; State Theatre, New Brunswick. Free.

7 p.m.: Blues singer Maria Muldaur; Patriots Theater at the War Memorial, Trenton.

11 a.m. to 2 p.m.: Capital

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, Sept. 14 – Wednesday, Sept. 21

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108
SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER (SRC) at Spruce Circle (SC) off Harrison St.
Suzanne Patterson Bldg (SPB); Redding Circle (RC); Borough Hall (BH),
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Information about resources for the older adult. Call 924-7108

Wednesday, September 14:

9:15 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
10:00 a.m. Beginning Bridge; SPB.
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.
1:30 p.m. Let's Talk in English; SC.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.

Thursday, September 15:

9:30 a.m. Yoga; SPB.
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk in English Too; RC.
1:00 p.m. Art with Hannah; SPB.
2:00 p.m. Computer Basics; SPB.
3:00 p.m. Pilates; SPB.

Friday, September 16:

9:15 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
10:00 a.m. Computer: Excel; SPB.
10:30 a.m. Participant Tea; SPB.
10:45 a.m. Ping-Pong; SPB.
3:00 p.m. Group Drumming; SPB.

Monday, September 19:

9:15 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
11:15 a.m. Chair Exercise; SC.
1:00 p.m. Coping with Bereavement; SPB.
1:30 p.m. Wonder of Wordplay; SPB.

Tuesday, September 20:

9:00 a.m. Blood Pressure; RC.
10:00 a.m. Art with Bob; SPB.
11:00 a.m. Strength Training; SPB.
1:00 p.m. Social Bridge; SPB.
1:00 p.m. Scrabble; SPB.
1:00 p.m. Literature w/George Ingenbrandt; SC.
1:30 p.m. Computer Lab; SPB.

Wednesday, September 21:

9:15 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.
12:00 p.m. Public Forum; SPB.
1:00 p.m. Blood Pressure; SC.
1:30 p.m. Let's Talk in English; SC.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.
4:30 p.m. Children of Aging Parents support group; SPB.

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CLUBS

The **Jersey Jumpers** will hold its monthly swing and Lindy hop dance on Friday, September 16 at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation, 50 Cherry Hill Road.

Philadelphia dance Instructor Donna Reinhart will instruct a beginner Lindy hop lesson at 7:30 p.m. and an intermediate lesson at 8 p.m. Open dancing will follow from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

All levels are welcome and no partner is required. Admission will be \$11 for adults, \$8 for students.

The club will also offer a free half hour salsa and mambo sampler lesson at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, Sep-

tember 10 at Momentum Fitness Center, 377 Wall Street, Princeton.

For more information, call (609) 945-1883 or visit www.jerseyjumpers.org.

Singles Speak-Up Toastmasters meets on the second and fourth Fridays of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Mary Jacobs Library, 64 Washington Street, Rocky Hill. The meetings are followed by a social hour at the Santa Fe Grill.

The club's goal is to help members improve their public speaking skills and network with other professionals.

For more information, call (609) 371-0800.

The **Garden Gate Garden Club** of Lawrenceville will hold its first meeting of the 2005-06 season at 7 p.m. on Monday, September 19 at the Lawrence Road Presbyterian Church, 1039 Lawrence Road. All area residents are invited to attend. Parking is available behind the church.

Barbara Mullin, a member of the Rake and Hoe Garden Club of Westfield, will present a program on flower arranging for a limited budget.

The Garden Club meets the third Monday of each month and welcomes visitors and potential members. For more information call Judy Ryba at (609) 581-8818.

55PLUS will hear a talk on "Coronary Heart Disease and Cancer in 20th Century America" by Gerald N. Grob, Ph.D., at the club's September 22 meeting at the Jewish Center of Princeton at 10 a.m.

Dr. Grob is Henry E. Sigler Professor of the History of Medicine Emeritus at Rutgers University in New Brunswick. The author of many books and articles, his major work is a three-volume history of mental health policy, *Mental Institutions in*

America: Social Policy to 1875 (published in 1973), *Mental Illness and American Society 1875-1940* (1983), and *From Asylum to Community: Mental Health Policy in Modern America* (1991). He is an elected member of the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences, and has held Guggenheim and other fellowships as well as National Institute of Mental Health research grants. His most recent book is *The Deadly Truth: A History of Disease in America* (2002).

55PLUS was organized in 1986 as a non-sectarian group to promote social contacts and friendships among men who are either retired or who have flexible working hours. It meets on the first and third Thursday mornings of each month except June, July, and August to discuss a wide range of topics with prominent speakers.

The **Princeton Elks No. 2129** is supporting a relief fund established by the New Jersey Elks to assist the states affected by Hurricane Katrina. Toward that end, the lodge will sell food at the Hopewell Harvest Fair on September 24, with all profits earmarked to help those in need. Financial donations may be made to New Jersey State Elks Association Charities, Inc., Katrina Relief Fund, c/o James St. George, 282 Marni Lane, Lakewood 08701.

For more information call (609) 530-7010.

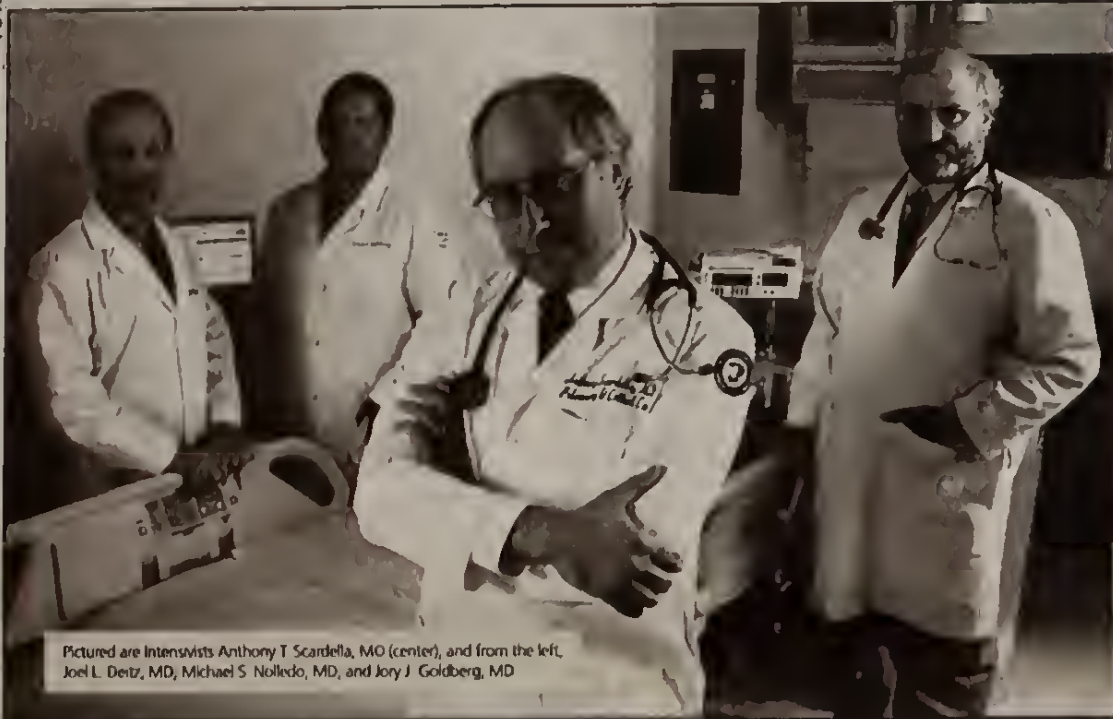
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Pictured are Intensivists Anthony T. Scardella, MD (center), and from the left, Joel L. Dantz, MD, Michael S. Nolleto, MD, and Jory J. Goldberg, MD

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*Studies published in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* in 1999 and 2002.

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INTENSIVISTS PROGRAM



CLASS OF '73, CLASS OF '09: Susan Alper Harwood, a graduate of the first class to admit women, returns to her alma mater with her class of '09 daughter, Elissa.

(Photo by George Vogel)

MAILBOX

126529

Recreation Board Decision Defended By Mayors of Township and Borough

To the Editor:

The diversity of our community is something that we all applaud and enjoy. As mayors we are always trying to represent the views of all of our residents and to make decisions that include the different preferences of all of our constituents. Such is the case with our boards and commissions. Citizens are appointed to these volunteer boards with the expressed mission to do what is good for the entire community.

The Recreation Board is a perfect example, and we wish to commend its decision to expand the summer programming at the Pettoranello Gardens. The New Jersey Opera Theater brought two wonderful evenings of Broadway music. The Thomas Sweet's Film Series engaged adults and children with a variety of movies. Two bands, Rackett and Lofash, that performed rock, classics, jazz, etc. on Friday evening pleased many music lovers. The Latin-American music ensemble Eco Del Sur's concert scheduled for Saturday, September 17 satisfies an entirely different musical taste that should be a part of Princeton's artistic offerings.

We do regret that the Princeton Rep Company, which in the past has presented excellent professional Shakespeare, was unable to adjust its schedule to accommodate other performing groups. A ten-week period was offered to the PRC, but nothing less than 12 weeks seemed to be acceptable. This would have virtually denied other groups the chance to offer free entertainment to our community. With PRC being unyielding in its 12-week request, the Joint Recreation Board was forced to make a difficult but responsible decision. We praise the Board for fulfilling its mission of bringing a variety of programs to our various populations.

Thanks to all who organized, attended, and supported the summer season, and a special thank you to the Pettoranello Foundation and its gardeners, who make the park such an attractive place.

Negotiations are soon to begin for the 2006 summer season at the Pettoranello Gardens. We expect that our Recreation Board will continue to bring free exciting artistic experiences to our community, and of course we would welcome the PRC back as one of the participants.

PHYLLIS MARCHAND

Mayor, Princeton Township

JOSEPH P. O'NEILL

Mayor, Princeton Borough

126530

Parents of Marine in Afghanistan Offer Additions to Town Topics Story

To the Editor:

The piece on our son in the August 31 issue of Town Topics ("Connecting to the Reality of War: One Princeton Family's Story") was superb. I was impressed by how quickly you put the story together and also how generous it was of Town Topics to devote so large a space to the story with all the pictures. Friends have called to tell me how they were touched by it. Thanks so much.

I hope you would not mind my pointing out a couple of discrepancies in the story which are significant to me personally. They do not in any way detract from what was written. Only as a mother, I would like to set the record straight. The story said that "Having been in ROTC at Princeton, he joined the Marine Corps as an officer." Another reference was made about Mark having been a ROTC student. Mark was, in fact, not in ROTC as an undergraduate but joined the Marine Corps independently upon graduation from Princeton University.

Uwe and I had specifically told Mark many times when he was an undergraduate at Princeton that we were happy to pay his tuition so that when and if he decided to join the Marine Corps after graduation it would have been a decision made not out of legal contractual obligation to the USMC, but based wholly on free will.

I might add that Mark accepted the Afghan tour, his third in two and a half years, as his way to serve the larger world community. As he put it to me in January this year, he viewed this mission as an opportunity "to help a young country get on its feet, to create something of true value." I was proud that he had taken to heart his alma mater's motto "Princeton in the Nation's Service, and in the Service of Nations" with his commitment to nation building in Afghanistan.

MAY T.M. CHANG

(MAY REINHARDT)

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To the Editor:

I take the blame for not having been clear on the ROTC thing, and it was natural to assume ROTC. Only the Marines, I believe, have the OCS (Officers Candidate School) mechanism that allows juniors not in ROTC to attend Marine OCS boot camp. During those ten weeks of boot camp, drill sergeants put the candidates through a very harsh and demanding course of indoor teaching and outdoor exercises, which ends with the so-called Crucible, a 60-hour outdoors training exercise, rain or shine, with very little to eat, almost no sleep, and only water and salt to keep the body going.

Later on, after the invasion of Iraq, Mark said that the run from Kuwait to Tikrit in 2003 was very much like the Crucible. Because his unit moved forward so quickly, supply lines to them were stretched so thin that they got only one MRE ration per day, one bottle of water a day, and very little sleep. So he thinks that the Crucible was highly relevant training.

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- Treasurer, Friends of Princeton Public Library
- Senior Vice President (retired), Lockheed Martin International
- Consultant on economics and technology
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BOOK REVIEW

Reliving 9/11: The Ultimate Shock and Awe

Two simple numbers have come to stand for the defining catastrophe of our time. Try it with Pearl Harbor—12/7? Hiroshima: 8/6? Would 10/11 work as well as 9/11? What if it had happened on the eleventh of July? With 7/11 you'd end up inadvertently associating the attack on the World Trade Center with a chain of convenience stores. As it happens, the way 9 and 11 go together gave the media (and the rest of us) the formula needed to reduce the "day of infamy" (as FDR titled 7/41) to a shorthand perfectly representative of the e-mail era.

A new book about what went on inside the towers that morning uses a different but no less suggestive number for its title. In *102 Minutes: The Untold Story of the Fight to Survive Inside the Twin Towers* (Times Books/Henry Holt and Company \$26), New York Times reporters Jim Dwyer and Kevin Flynn make it clear that an inability to imagine the attack's ultimate consequence may have caused more loss of life than any other factor except perhaps the 1968 building code revision that allowed the towers' designers to weaken security in order to free up profitable rental space. It was too late by the time an engineer from the Department of Buildings warned that the stability of both structures had been seriously compromised. Although the possibility of total collapse was known by those few who were able to communicate the information, as many as a thousand of the men and women inside the towers that morning may have died because no one believed that the buildings could fall. The relatively contained effects of the 1993 bombing had encouraged the false sense of security, and on top of that, a structural engineer had assured everyone that the towers had been designed to stand up to the impact of a Boeing 707. The authors of *102 Minutes* compare the fall of the invulnerable towers to the sinking of the "unsinkable" Titanic.

"Shock and Awe" was the title the Bush administration gave the bombing of

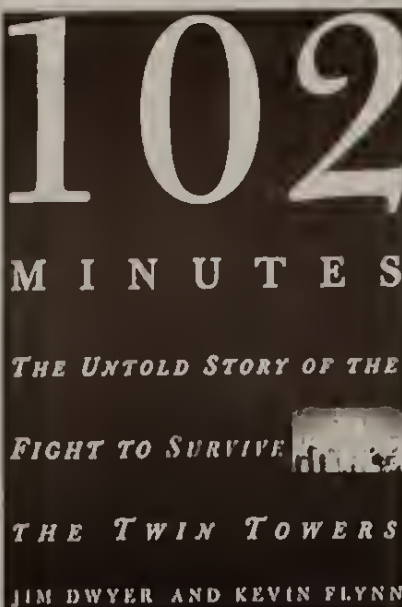
Baghdad on the night of March 23, 2003. It sounded dynamic enough, but the ultimate manifestation of "shock and awe" exploded out of a beautiful clear blue sky on a September morning in 2001.

A Readable Narrative

Now, four years after the event, why read a book about people fighting for survival in the twin towers? Does anyone really want to get close to the horror experienced by the victims and survivors of that nightmare? Columbia Pictures apparently thinks otherwise, having acquired the film rights to the story in July; someone is already working on a screenplay, and the movie could be released in time for the fifth anniversary of the attack. It's hard to imagine how a film picturing the events described in *102 Minutes* could be seen as anything but exploitive by the families or friends of the 2,749 victims. In *The American Conservative* Norman Mailer observed that "our movies came off the screen" on September 11 "and chased us down the canyons" of Manhattan. Put together a thousand *Towering Inferno* type disaster flicks, with all the top-of-the-line computer-driven special effects available, and you still wouldn't come close, because what the world saw that day really happened. Not only did thousands of innocent people die, but the lethal shockwaves continue to be felt in Iraq and Afghanistan.

102 Minutes, on the other hand, is no more interested in exploiting the tragedy than the 9/11 Commission was when

writing its report. Like the commission, Dwyer and Flynn have put together a readable narrative that does justice to the complexities of the event and the people caught up in it. You rarely feel them over-artfully embroidering on or distorting the material from which they've shaped a narrative. The authors' general restraint is revealed by how jarringly the more "written" passages stand out. For instance, the faces of people watching the plane hit the north tower are "billboards of distress." An elevator caught between floors "shook in a death rattle, a mouse swinging in the jaws of a cat." These not very serious lapses are the exceptions to the rule. Most of the time the prose is right there, unadorned and potently on target, as when describing what happened when the first plane slammed into the north tower:



"The plane itself was fractionalized. Hunks of it erupted from the south side of the tower, opposite to where it had entered. A part of the landing gear landed five blocks south. The jet fuel ignited and roared across the sky, as if the fuel continued to fly on course, even without its jet. Much of the energy deflected from the speeding plane shot in waves down the skeleton of the north tower. The waves pulsed into the bedrock, rolled out to the Atlantic Ocean, and along the bed of the Hudson River. The impact registered on instruments in Columbia University's Lamont-Doherty Earth Observatory in Palisades, New York, twenty-two miles to the north, generating signals for twelve seconds. The earth shook."

The authors also know how to save the right detail for the most effective use. When a man in the south tower hears the explosion as the first plane hits, he goes to the window but is unable to see much, the width of it being no more than that of "a magazine spread open" because the towers had been designed by an architect who "feared heights" and whose "antidote to acrophobia in the world's tallest building had been skinny windows." Some seventy pages later the narrative picks up the same man emerging down on the street, still with no idea of what happened except that "a private plane" had hit the other building, "In the riot of papers and debris scattered by the first airplane strike" he finds a single sheet and sees that it's the itinerary for someone traveling to Los Angeles. That's when he realizes that the plane in question had not been a little Cessna.

There are innumerable such incidents, a few worthy of black comedy, most of them simply wrenching: the wrong turn, faulty advice, failed communication. Only a few people found out in time that there was a navigable stairway in the south tower. *102 Minutes* offers a painful inventory of crossed signals, of stalled elevators and dysfunctional computers shutting off potential means of escape, of messages that could have saved lives not getting through, or, worse, of the wrong message getting through to hundreds of people who might have fled the south tower in time but went back to their offices after being assured that the worst was over. This admirably objective account does not go out of its way to move you, and reading it, you can almost keep your distance as you appreciate how well the authors have covered the intricacies of their subject. You may find it harder to keep your distance when you look through the photos of victims and survivors included in the book and see the faces, particularly the young, open, lovely smiling face of Christine Olender, who was working that morning at Windows on the World, where there were 110 survivors.

—Stuart Mitchner



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BUSH ON THE COUCH

INSIDE THE MIND OF THE PRESIDENT



JUSTIN FRANK, M.D.

"BUSH ON THE COUCH": Dr. Justin Frank, author of "Bush on the Couch: Inside the Mind of the President," will read from and sign copies of his book at Chestnut Tree Books in the Princeton Shopping Center on Sunday, September 18, at 4 p.m.

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Author to Speak Freely On President Bush

On Sunday, September 18, at 4 p.m., Dr. Justin A. Frank will read and sign copies of his book, *Bush on the Couch: Inside the Mind of the President*, which was recently released in paperback.

Dr. Frank will speak on what he believes the President has been thinking and doing since the author first spoke in Princeton following the book's publication in June 2004. The talk and signing will take place at Chestnut Tree Books, located at 301 N. Harrison Street, in the Princeton Shopping Center.

Dr. Frank is a psychotherapist in Washington D.C., as well as a professor of psychiatry at George Washington University Medical Center. He has been in private practice for three decades, specializing in family therapy.

Since the book's paperback publication, Dr. Frank has appeared on several radio talk shows, including Jim Bohannon on the CBS radio network. ABC radio utilizes Dr. Frank to analyze Bush's speeches, and autumn interviews are in the planning stage for a Discovery Channel presentation on Bush vs. Saddam Hussein.

Dr. Frank based his book on public documents, Bush's family, friends, and colleagues, and the president's speeches and position papers serving as sources.

In his epilogue, Dr. Frank returns to the question, "Is this president psychologically fit to run the country?"

The author uses his professional background to examine what he feels are countless ways in which President Bush

can "further harm the American people and the world."

"The presidency is an extraordinarily effective defense system for someone of Bush's mind set," he says in his epilogue. "Without genuine discourse, Bush's delusional system grows ever more entrenched."

Dr. Frank has written and lectured widely on psychoanalysis, politics, and culture. The recipient of numerous teaching awards, he is co-director of

the Metropolitan Center for Object Relations in New York, a clinical professor in the Department of Psychiatry at George Washington University Medical Center, and a teaching analyst at the Washington Psychoanalytic Institute. A past president of the Washington D. C. Chapter of Physicians for Social Responsibility, he is also a former columnist for *Salon Magazine*.

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Photos by Frank Wojciechowski

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Friday-Saturday, September 16-17, 2005 at Princeton University

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A conference in honor of the 25th anniversary of the publication of John Finnis's *Natural Law and Natural Rights*



Presented by the James Madison Program in American Ideals and Institutions, and Program in Law and Public Affairs

Friday, September 16

9:15-11:00 a.m.

Practical Reason's Foundations Revisited

John M. Finnis, University of Notre Dame and University College, Oxford

Respondents:

Terence Henry Irvin, Cornell University

W. Patrick Lee, Franciscan University of Steubenville

Moderator: Eric Gregory, Princeton University

11:15-1:00 p.m.

Authority: Revisiting the Service Conception

Joseph Raz, Columbia University and Balliol College, Oxford

Respondents:

Brian Bix, University of Minnesota Law School

Cristóbal Orrego, Universidad de los Andes

Moderator: James R. Stoner, Jr., Louisiana State University

03:00-4:45 p.m.

The Subsidiarity of Law and the Obligation to Obey

Timothy Endicott, Balliol College, Oxford

Respondents:

Gerard V. Bradley, University of Notre Dame

Steven D. Smith, University of San Diego

Moderator: Stephen T. Whelan, Princeton University

Saturday, September 17

9:15-11:00 a.m.

Law and Obligation

Stephen R. Perry, University of Pennsylvania

Respondents:

Kent Greenawalt, Columbia University

Gideon Rosen, Princeton University

Moderator: Dennis M. Patterson, Rutgers University School of Law

11:15 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Supervenience as an Ethical Phenomenon

Matthew Kramer, Churchill College, Cambridge University

Respondents:

Roberto Moreno, Catholic University of Asunción

Christopher O. Tollefsen, University of South Carolina

Moderator: Robert P. George, Princeton University

3:00-4:45 p.m.

Incommensurable Options, Self-Reference and Free Choice

Joseph Boyle, University of Toronto

Respondents:

Jorge L. A. Garcia, Boston College

Michael Baur, Fordham University

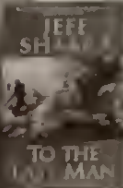
Moderator: Bradford P. Wilson, Princeton University

For additional information, please see <http://web.princeton.edu/sites/jmadison/> or telephone 609-258-5107 Princeton University



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Ellen Byerrum

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Writes Murder Mystery

Private investigator and vintage fashion expert Ellen Byerrum will discuss her book, *Hostile Makeover*, the third in her award-winning fashion world murder mystery series, on Saturday, September 17, at 1 p.m. at the Cloak and Dagger mystery bookshop.

Ms. Byerrum's latest novel is set in the competitive world of fashion design, where her protagonist, Lacy Smithsonian, is an aspiring fashion reporter covering the haute couture and funky designer apparel world set in Washington D.C. Besides discovering the latest in vintage fashion styles, Lacy is involved in solving a murder and unraveling complex relationships on the fashion tour.

The author's first novel, *Killer Hair*, received critical acclaim as "clever and intriguing," in *Publisher's Weekly*. Writing fashion world mysteries allows Ms. Byerrum to combine her love of investigative reporting, the drama of personal relationships, and solving mysteries.

Ms. Byerrum is a Colorado native who now lives with her family in Washington D.C. She is an investigative news reporter, playwright, and novelist, who also holds a Virginia license in private investigation.

The Cloak and Dagger mystery bookshop is located at 349 Nassau Street. For more information, call (609) 688-9840.



Fred Jerome

"Einstein On Race" Authors
To Speak at Library

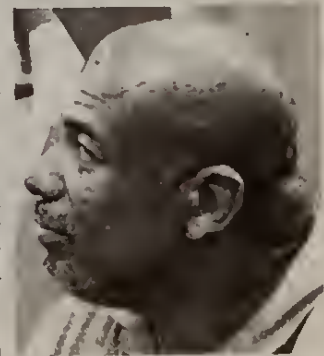
Albert Einstein's attitudes about race will be the topic of a conversation at Princeton Public Library on Sunday, September 18, at 2 p.m., when authors Fred Jerome and Rodger Taylor discuss their book, *Einstein on Race and Racism*.

Messrs. Jerome and Taylor's book is the first to bring together a wealth of writings by Einstein on the topic of race. The book reveals that Einstein spoke out strongly against racism on both the national and international levels.

The book combines not only Einstein's letters, speeches, and articles that show his anti-racist beliefs, but also features candid interviews with African Americans in Princeton who knew Einstein as children.

Mr. Jerome, a veteran journalist and science writer, is also the author of *The Einstein File: J. Edgar Hoover's Secret War Against the World's Most Famous Scientist*, and has written for *Newsweek* and *The New York Times*. He has taught at Columbia Journalism School, New York University, and other New York-area schools.

Mr. Taylor's articles on city life, jazz, African-American New York and the African Burial Ground have been published locally and several have been published in *New York Newsday*. Additionally, he has an upcoming book, *Arts-Based Civic Dialogue in Action*. He is currently a supervising branch librarian with the New York Public Library.



Rodger Taylor

The event will take place in the library's Community Room at 2 p.m., and will be followed by questions from the audience, a book signing, and reception. Copies of *Einstein on Race and Racism* will be available for purchase at the event.

For more information on library programs and services, call (609) 924-9529, or visit www.princetonlibrary.org.

Author Speaks
On War on Science

Chris Mooney, the author of *The Republican War on Science*, will hold a talk and signing of his book on Monday, September 19, at 7 p.m. at Borders bookstore.

From stem-cell research to the "Intelligent design" debate, to global warming, to the effectiveness of "abstinence education," the rift between the Republican leadership and the scientific community grows steadily wider, according to the author.

In his book, Mr. Mooney ties together the disparate strands of the attack on science into an account of our government's increasing lack of interest in distinguishing between scientific truth and carefully calibrated pseudo-science.

Borders events are free and open to the public. The bookstore is located at 601 Nassau Park Blvd. For more information, call (609) 514-0040.

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Children's Classics

Prepared by
Children's Librarian Lucia Acosta

The Adventures of Tom Sawyer by Mark Twain
Tom's pranks in school, Sunday school and the respectable world of his aunt Polly. (Gr. 4-7)

Alice's Adventures in Wonderland

by Lewis Carroll
When Alice falls down a rabbit hole, she enters a fantastic world filled with nonsensical creatures. (Gr. 4-8)

Anne of Green Gables by L. M. Montgomery
Anne is an orphan who comes to live on a farm on Prince Edward Island, Canada, in the nineteenth century. (Gr. 4-7)

Black Beauty by Anna Sewall
Story told by a horse of his life through several owners. (Gr. 4-7)

The Bacc of Three by Lloyd Alexander*
Adventure and fantasy blend in the story of an assistant pig keeper who becomes a hero. Newberry Medal winner. (Gr. 4-6)

The Borrowers by Mary Norton
Little people, no taller than a pencil, live in old houses and borrow what they need from humans. (Gr. 4-6)

Bridge to Terabithia by Katherine Paterson
Jess becomes a close friend of Leslie, a new girl in his school, and suffers agony after her accidental death. Newberry Medal winner. (Gr. 5-8)

Charlotte's Web by E.B. White
A whimsical barnyard story about a spider who saves the life of Wilbur the pig. (Gr. 3-5)

The Daar in the Wall by Marguerite de Angeli
Crippled Rohin proves his courage in plague ridden nineteenth century London. Newberry Medal winner. (Gr. 5-7)

The Giver by Lois Lowry
When twelve-year old Jonas is chosen to be the new "Receiver," he begins to unravel the truth that underlies his world. Newberry Medal winner. (Gr. 4-7)

Heidi by Johanna Spyri
Classic story of a girl who lives in the Swiss Alps with her grandfather. (Gr. 4-7)

The Hobbit by J. R. R. Tolkien
A saga of dwarfs and elves, goblins and hobbits in a far-off, long ago land. (Gr. 5-8)

Jacob Have I Loved by Katherine Paterson. A story set in the Chesapeake Bay region about the rivalry between two sisters. Newberry Medal winner. (Gr. 6-8)

Johnny Tremain by Esther Forbes
Story of a young silversmith's apprentice, who plays an important part in the American Revolution. Newberry Medal winner. (Gr. 6-8)

The Jungle Book by Rudyard Kipling
Story of Mowgli a boy raised by wolves in the jungles of India. (Gr. 3-5)

The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe by C.S. Lewis
The adventures of four children who accidentally go into the magical land of Narnia. (Gr. 4-7)

Little House in The big Woods (series) by Laura Ingalls Wilder
Story of a log-cabin family in Wisconsin, in the late 1800s. (Gr. 4-7)

Little Women by Louisa May Alcott
Story of the March family in nineteenth century United States. (Gr. 5-8)

Mary Poppins by Pamela L. Travers
Delightful and humorous things happen when Mary Poppins blows in with the east wind to be nanny for the Banks children. (Gr. 4-7)

The Midwife's Apprentice by Karen Cushman*
In medieval England, a homeless waif becomes a person with a name and place in the world. (Gr. 5-8)

Peter Pan by J. M. Barrie
The Darling children and Peter Pan have many adventures in Never-Never Land. (Gr. 3-6)

Rip Van Winkle and the Legend of Sleepy Hollow by Washington Irving
Classic tale of a man who sleeps for twenty years. (Gr. 3-5)

Robinson Crusoe by Daniel Defoe
Surviving a shipwreck, Crusoe lives alone on an island for many years. (Gr. 5-8)

Sarah, Plain and Tall by Patricia MacLachlan*
Two children wait on the prairie for the arrival of their new stepmother, who has answered their father's ad for a wife. A Newberry Medal winner. (Gr. 3-5)

The Secret Garden by Frances Hodgson Burnett
Three children find a secret garden and make it bloom again. (Gr. 4-6)

Tam's Midnight Garden by Philippa Pearce
Tom discovers a Victorian garden where none exists during the day. (Gr. 4-6)

Treasure Island by Robert Louis Stevenson
Rousing treasure hunt story involving the crew of the Black Dog, Long John Silver and Pew. (Gr. 5-8)

The Wind in the Willows by Kenneth Grahame
The animals of the riverbank and woods fight for Toad to regain his ancestral home of Toad Hall. (Gr. 4-6)

Winnie the Pooh by A.A. Milne
Christopher Robin, Pooh and the gang have many adventures in the Hundred Acre Wood. (Gr. 2-4)

The Wizard of Oz by Frank Baum
Dorothy and her friends have adventures in the Land of Oz, as they each seek their hearts desire. (Gr. 3-6)

* and other titles by this author

World War I Author To Speak at U-Store

The Princeton University Store will hold a talk and signing with New York Times bestselling-author Jeff Shaara on Monday, September 19, at 7 p.m.

Born in New Brunswick, Mr. Shaara is the bestselling author of *The Glorious Cause*, *Rise to Rebellion*, and *Gone for Soldiers*, as well as *Gods and Generals* and *The Last Full Measure* — two novels that complete the Civil War trilogy that began with his father's Pulitzer Prize-winning classic *The Killer Angels*.

Mr. Shaara has previously written about the Civil War and the American Revolution, but now will turn to World War I, the story of the war that devastated a generation and established America as a world power.

From Black Jack Pershing to the Marines in the trenches, from the Red Baron to the American pilots of the Lafayette Escadrille, his book, *The Last Man*, carries readers to the heart of one of the greatest conflicts in human history, and puts them face-to-face with the characters who made a lasting impact on the world.

The 2005 American Library Association awarded their William Young Boyd Award for excellence in military fiction to Mr. Shaara's *To the Last Man*.

The author will be at the Princeton U-Store, located at

36 University Place, in the third-floor events area. There is free parking directly across the street.

For more information, call (609) 921-8500, ext. 238, or visit the U-Store Web site, at www.pustore.com.

Writers Are Encouraged To Enter Literary Slam

As part of the Tenth Annual Festival of the Arts, the Plainsboro Public Library will be hosting a Literary Slam during festivities on September 17.

A literary slam is a public literary contest where writers pay a small entry fee, read their works, are judged by a panel of fellow artists, and win cash prizes for their efforts.

Judges will award prizes in three categories: elementary/middle school, high school, and beyond high school. Prose and poetry are both welcomed, and the length will be strictly limited to 750 words or less.

Top winners will receive half the total prize money for their age category, with the remaining portion going to library's literary programs and publications.

The Literary Slam will take place in the library's community room on Saturday, September 17. Registration will take place at 3 p.m. sharp. The cost to register is \$2 for elementary/high school students, and \$5 for those beyond high school.

The Plainsboro Public Library is located in the Municipal Complex, at 641 Plainsboro Road, Plainsboro. For more information, call Jinny Baeckler at (609) 275-2897, or email baeckler@lmxac.org.

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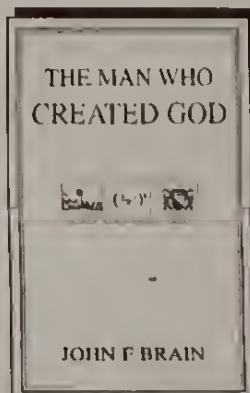
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"NEW DAWN": Watercolor artist Beatrice Bork is donating half the proceeds of this painting of three Brown Pelicans to the ASPCA Disaster Relief Fund, which helps benefit animals devastated by natural disasters like Hurricane Katrina. The painting is currently being exhibited at the Hopewell Frame Shop, located at 24 West Broad Street, Hopewell. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, contact Abby Frantz at (609) 466-0817, or email to hopewellframeshop@comcast.net.

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Artist to Donate Proceeds Of Painting To Relief Fund

Acclaimed watercolor artist Beatrice Bork, whose work focuses primarily on animals and their habitat, is donating half the proceeds of her painting, "New Dawn," to the ASPCA Disaster Relief Fund.

The ASPCA fund is set up to benefit animals devastated by natural disasters like Hurricane Katrina. "New Dawn" is on display at the Hopewell Frame Shop's Gallery and is available to purchase for \$2,100. Also available for purchase are poster-size prints of "Snowy Egret in Stone Harbor" (\$15), suitable for framing. Ms. Bork will donate \$10 from the sale of each poster to relief effort.

"New Dawn" features three Eastern Brown Pelicans (the state bird of Louisiana) sitting atop a pile of rocks. This seems a fitting tribute to the hurricane victims, as John James Audubon notes in *Birds of America*: "The Brown Pelicans are as well aware of the time of each return of the tide, as the most watchful pilots.... The Pelicans possess a knowledge beyond this, and in a degree much surpassing that of man with reference to the same subject: they can judge with certainty of the changes of weather."

Raised in Hunterdon County, Ms. Bork notes that her work is based on observation, or a thought that leads her to want to explore a symbolic image.

"I have a lifelong passion for the environment, and find it most rewarding to focus on animals in my art. I am intrigued by the themes related to animals, their habits, and habitat—their adaptability in a natural and/or man-made world, as well as their use symbolically. The natural world gives me a never ending source of inspiration."

Bork has taken part in solo, group, and national exhibitions. She participated in the 44th Annual Society of Animal Artists Exhibition Tour and was a recipient of the Don Eckelberry Scholarship Award.

The Hopewell Frame Shop, located at 24 West Broad Street, Hopewell, is open Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, contact Abby Frantz at (609) 466-0817, or email to hopewellframeshop@comcast.net.



"CITY HALL": Small World Cafe, located at 14 Witherspoon Street, is exhibiting photographic impressions by Robert DeChico, "Celebration of the River Towns," through October 4. The artist's theme, primarily covering Lambertville and New Hope, Pa., is reflected in his photographic images of the twin cities, their buildings, the scenic canals and towpaths, and the ever-present Delaware River. Shown here is Mr. DeChico's image of the original City Hall in Lambertville. Small World Cafe is open Sunday through Friday, 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Saturday, from 6:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. For more information, call (609) 924-4377.

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"BLACK-CAPPED CHICKADEE": The Princeton Theological Seminary's Erdman Art Gallery will be exhibiting wildlife paintings by artist Dallas Piotrowski through October 21. The gallery is located in Erdman Hall, 20 Library Place, at the Center of Continuing Education at Princeton Theological Seminary. The gallery is open Monday through Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sunday, 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. The exhibit is free and open to the public. For more information, call (609) 497-7990.

Plainsboro Library to Hold Annual Festival of Arts

The Plainsboro Public Library will hold its Tenth Annual Festival of the Arts on Saturday, September 17, 1 to 5 p.m., at the Municipal Center, 641 Plainsboro Road.

More than 40 free, hands-on demonstrations and performances will be part of the afternoon, involving people of all ages and a wide variety of art forms. The unofficial goal of the festival is to get art off the walls, out of museums, and into the hands of the people.

This year, visitors will once again be able to learn about Chinese calligraphy and knotting, paint giant "Invention" boxes to recreate Benjamin Franklin's print blocks, enjoy music and dance performances, and participate in Plainsboro Literary Group's Literary Slam.

Stained glass work by Rachel Bissette, Kate Gaydos' color wheel kids, and Gold Fire, the library's dragon, will all be on hand. In addition, the festival will feature many new events, such as a flower arranging workshop. In addition chrysanthemums will be on sale, and orchids will be on view.

Three spotlight performances will be part of the day's events, sponsored by the Middlesex County Cultural and Heritage Commission. At 1 p.m., the NYJPW Chinese American Arts and Culture Association will offer a program with Chinese opera music, fashion, and Kung Fu. Performances will include "Tien Nu Spreads the Flowers," "Farewell My Concubine," and "Yang Gul Fei Got Drunk," performed by Shu Yuan Li; as well as "Little Battle River" by Tung Zheng.

At 2 p.m., there will be a parade of sari fashions with live music accompaniment, celebrating the rich colors, fabrics, and fashions of the East. A host of local volunteers will display their favorites in the courtroom, with live Indian music to spice up the colorful event.

At 3 p.m., on the plaza stage, Charlie Zahm and Tad Marks will bring back the days of yore with bawdy ditties and wild fiddling.

Mr. Zahm has had a strong interest in singing since he was 13 years old. As a teen, he picked up a guitar and became fascinated with the history behind traditional songs, both of the people writing them and the people about whom they were writing. Mr. Zahm's passion has filled 15 CD's to date, and entrances fans, who travel miles for his special concerts. Sponsors of the event felt his repertoire would be a perfect coda for the summer's Franklin Fever program.

"Legomania" will be an activity for all ages at the festival, thanks to a truck full of legos donated by Siemens Corporation. Thousands of bricks will be on hand to build a free form creation from 1 to 5 p.m.

A complete schedule of events will be available on the day of the event so that visitors can navigate all the activities, both inside and outside. The festival will be held rain or shine. For more information, contact the Plainsboro Public Library at (609) 275-2897, or visit www.lmxac.org/plainsboro.

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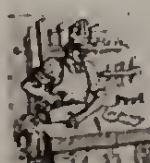


"TRIBUTE TO MASTERS": The James A. Michener Art Museum is currently featuring, "Still Life, Real Life," an exhibition of recent work by Philadelphia woodworker Kathran Siegel. The exhibit, which shows the artist's work over the last 10 years, will be on view through November 6. The museum is located at 138 South Pine Street in Doylestown, Pa. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. The gallery is open Wednesday evenings until 9 p.m., and is closed on Mondays. For more information, call (215) 340-9800, or visit www.michenerartmuseum.org.



ARTWORKS ARTIST: Princeton artist Elizabeth Murray Peck is shown with her painting of flamenco dancers, completed in her watercolor class at ARTWORKS, a visual arts school and gallery run under the direction of Mercer County Community College. "Watercolor Anarchy" is offered this fall October 29 through December 10. To register for ARTWORKS classes online, visit www.mccc.edu, or call (609) 586-9446 for a brochure.

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ILLUSTRATOR BY TRADE: Award-winning painter and illustrator Taylor Oughton will be exhibiting his works at the Hopewell Frame Shop's Gallery through October 29. An opening reception for the artist will be held on September 10, from 6 to 8 p.m. The gallery is located at 24 West Broad Street, Hopewell. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturdays, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, contact Abby Frantz at (609) 466-0817, or email hopewellframeshop@comcast.net.



"SHADOWS": Photographer M. Jay Goodkind will exhibit black and white photographs in an exhibit, "Shadows," to be held at Gallery 14 through October 9. The exhibit encompasses images from 1963 onwards. They were chosen because they reflect both the primary and secondary importance of shadows. Gallery 14 is located at 14 Mercer Street, Hopewell. Gallery hours are Saturday and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m., and by appointment. For more information, call (609) 333-8511.

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"Watercolor Zoo" On Display at Chapin

The Gallery at Chapin is currently hosting a collection of works by New Hope artist Edward Adams. The public is invited to view the show, "The Watercolor Zoo," on Wednesday, September 14, from 5 to 7 p.m. The exhibit will be on display through October 3.

"The show [contains] watercolors that capture my impressions and memories of going to the zoo for the day," said Mr. Adams, adding that the paintings include many different animals and other images encountered within the zoo environment.

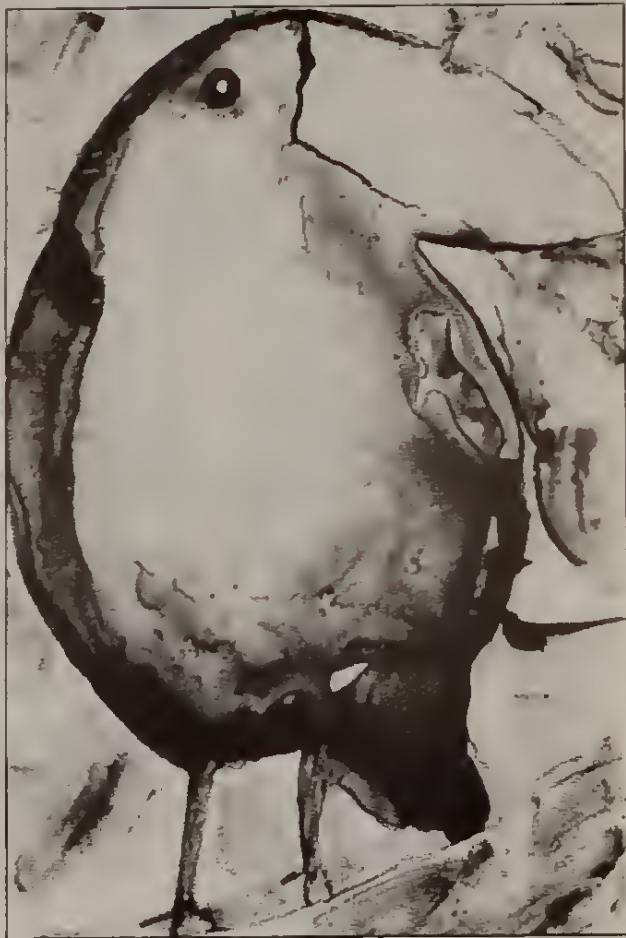
Watercolor is a medium that "lends itself to a colorful, spontaneous, and playful record of the day at the zoo," he said.

A New York native, Mr. Adams is a painter and sculptor who has a studio in New Hope's Union Square. He has a master's degree in education and a doctorate in psychology.

The artist has a passion for art that goes back to the time spent at seminary, when a colleague gave him a gift of clay and brushes. When he paints, the artist applies paint to canvas without a brush, allowing texture to happen as the image unfolds.

"To be successful there is a vital element I want each painting or sculpture to possess ... that element is 'spirit.' Spirit gives life. Without spirit, a painting or sculpture is simply an object in space. It is my job as an artist, therefore, to be a conduit for the spirit in me to go into the work of art. This is what artists mean, when they talk of being honest in their work."

In addition to the reception on September 14, residents can view the exhibit by appointment during school hours, by calling (609) 924-7206. The Gallery at Chapin is located at 4101 Princeton Pike.



"TOUCAN": The Gallery at Chapin is exhibiting watercolor paintings by New Hope artist Edward Adams, in a show titled, "The Watercolor Zoo." The public is invited to view the artist's works on Wednesday, September 14, from 5 to 7 p.m. Residents can also view the exhibit through October 3 by appointment during school hours, by calling (609) 924-7206. The Gallery at Chapin is located at 4101 Princeton Pike.

She is a docent for the Grounds for Sculpture in Hamilton, and has been an advisor to the National Foundation for Advancement in the Arts.

The exhibit will be on view through November 2. The public is invited to view the works, at 72 Stockton Street, Monday through Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The exhibit is closed on Wednesdays. For more information, call (609) 452-2525.

show, "Landscape Architecture Sculpture," in the Herban Garden on September 16.

This is the public debut of Mr. Cannon's show, which is a series of sculptural works which "dynamically harmonize elements of the disciplines of landscape, architecture, and sculpture," said the artist's publicist. Many will recognize the artist's works as an evolution of those Mr. Cannon presented two years ago at the Witherspoon Gallery.

The Herban Garden is located in downtown Princeton, on the corner of Witherspoon Street and Paul Robeson Place. The park and organic garden are open daily to the public.

Princeton-Based Artist Exhibits Work

Area artist Janet Hautau is currently exhibiting her work at the Present Day Club in Princeton.

A Pratt Institute alumna and award-winning art director with two New York advertising agencies, Janet Hautau operates her own Princeton-based design studio. She has also increasingly pursued a lifelong interest in fine art, as an illustrator, photographer, and printmaker. Her recent endeavors have been extended to include monographs derived from her distinctive photographs.

Ms. Hautau's work has been exhibited in the Museum of Contemporary Art in San Diego, the Wilkinson Gallery in Philadelphia, The Phillips Mill Gallery in New Hope, Pa., and well as galleries in New Jersey.

Sculptor Exhibits Works In Herban Garden

Sculptor Robert Cannon will present his latest works in a

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P.S. Although glaucoma is not curable, there are treatments available to successfully lower the increased eye pressure that causes it.

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University's Art Museum Welcomes New Docents

Eight men and women of the 2004-2005 docent training class have completed year-long study and assumed full responsibilities at the Princeton University Art Museum. They were recently welcomed at a ceremony as new members of the Docent Association.

The new docents are Faria Abedin of Princeton; Paulo Barbarosa of Princeton; Janice Bartolini of Princeton Junction; Joel Greenberg of Princeton; William Hogan of Yardley, Pa.; Jeanne Mazzetti of Princeton; Nan Orekar of Washington Crossing, Pa.; and Madhvi Subrahmanian of Princeton.

The Docent Association members, all of whom are vol-

unteers, lead student and adult tours of the permanent collection and special exhibitions at the art museum, and offer gallery and children's talks from October through May. The volunteers also staff the information desk.

Further information about tours, which are available throughout the year, may be obtained by calling the Docent Tour Desk at (609) 258-3043.

The Princeton University Art Museum was founded in 1882. Its collection features more than 68,000 objects ranging from ancient to contemporary art, and encompassing geographically the Mediterranean regions, Western Europe, Asia, Africa, and the Americas.

The museum is open to the public without charge Tuesday

through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. It is closed on Monday and major holidays.

Highlight tours of the collection are given every Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. The museum is located in the center of the University's campus, next to Prospect House and Gardens. For more information, call (609) 258-3788, or visit www.princetonartmuseum.org.



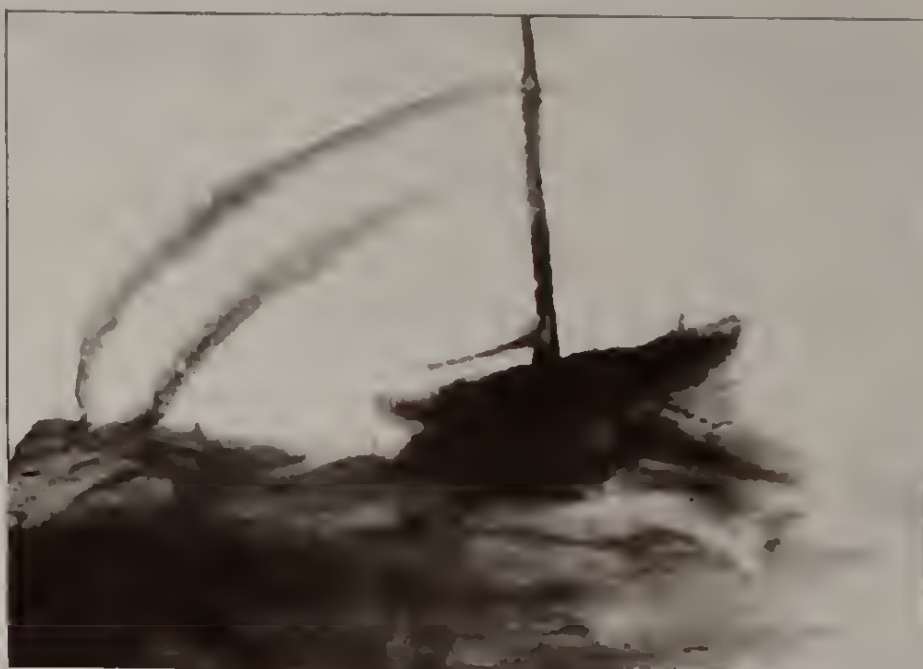
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ART APPRECIATION: During the month of September, children in grades 6th through 8th at the Waldorf School of Princeton will be showing their work at Orpha's Coffee Shop in Montgomery. Rather than viewing art as a separate subject, Waldorf education infuses all areas of study with an appreciation of the aesthetic; in every part of the curriculum, one finds art. Orpha's Coffee Shop is located at 1330 Route 206 in Montgomery. Hours are Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, call (609) 430-2828.



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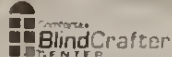
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Most recently, Dr. Abrams was in private practice on Long Island. Prior to that he served as chief of the Dental Department at Parker Jewish Institute for Health Care and Rehabilitation in New York. Dr. Abrams graduated from the University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine in 1994 and recently returned to teach as a clinical associate professor in the Department of Restorative Dentistry. Dr. Abrams is currently on staff at North Shore University Health System on Long Island and teaches at their general practice residency program.

To schedule an appointment with Dr. Abrams, please call Princeton Park Dental Associates, P.A., at (609) 924-5111.

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Stonebridge at Montgomery residents Cathy and Chet Stroup are a perfect example. While Mrs. Stroup was originally unsure about moving, now she says: "Chet has a song in his heart and I love living here more than any place I have ever experienced."

For the Stroups, a highlight of living at Stonebridge is the diversity of interesting and accomplished fellow residents - academics, artists, writers, musicians and even a former ambassador to Kuwait. Large-screen movies, dance bands and high-quality programs and discussions are other attractions.

Just next door, the Montgomery Center for the Arts offers convenient access to an array of classes, exhibits, lectures, performances and more. The arts center also sponsors a comprehensive schedule of programming and entertainment right on campus. Other Stonebridge benefits include a health-club quality pool and fitness center, on-site bank, meditation room, putting green and more.

Residents David and Delia Drake left behind a large home and property in Skillman to find new freedom at Stonebridge. They stroll morning and evening along Stonebridge's walking paths, enjoying the exercise and countryside views of the surrounding 160

acres of rural preserved open space. The best part: there is not a single worry about pruning, mowing, watering or raking leaves.

Life at Stonebridge, with its weekly housekeeping, restaurant-style meals and other amenities leaves this altruistic couple with time for what is really important. Mrs. Drake works with women who are recovering from drug or alcohol addiction while Mr. Drake is



David and Delia Drake

pursuing a master's degree in divinity and works part-time as a chaplain in a nursing home.

Like Cathy and Chet Stroup, the Drakes saw value in moving sooner rather than later. "We felt that now was the time to come," Mr. Drake said, "when we could still enjoy all the amenities Stonebridge has to offer."

Stonebridge at Montgomery offers independent living, assisted living and skilled nursing care.

To learn more, stop by any time or schedule a personal appointment by calling 800-218-3456. Join us at our weekly open house every Thursday from 4:30 - 6:00 p.m. ❖



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AREA EXHIBITS

The Artists' Gallery will feature an exhibit, "Storytellers," paintings by Alla Podolsky, through September 22. The gallery is located at 32 Coryell Street, Lambertville. Hours are Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., and by appointment. For more information, call (609) 397-4588.

Buck's Ice Cream and Espresso Bar is currently displaying the encaustic paintings of Eugene Gladston, through September 30. Buck's is located at 25 Bridge Street in Lambertville. Visitors can view the artist's work from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. For more information, call (609) 773-0888.

The Eagle Diner in New Hope, Pa., is featuring Pennington artist Catherine DeChico in "The Lightness of Being," on view through October 31. The Eagle Diner is located at 6522 York Road, and is open 24 hours. For more information, call (215) 862-5575.

Gallery 14 is showing the works of two of the gallery's members, Martha Weintraub and M. Jay Goodkind, in dual exhibits, "Nature's Dancers" and "Shadows." The exhibits will be on view through October 9. The gallery is located at 14 Mercer Street, Hopewell. Hours are Saturday and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m., and by appointment. For more information, call (609) 333-8511.

Gavroche, a restaurant in Manhattan's West Village, is displaying the works of Princeton photographer Nick Barberio in an exhibit called "Soupçon," where the artist explores the ideas of suspicion, humor, and reflection. The exhibit will be open through September 30 at Gavroche, 212 West 14th Street, between 7th and 8th Avenues, New York City. Mr. Barberio's photographs can be viewed during restaurant hours, Tuesday through Friday, from noon to 4 p.m., and 5 to 11 p.m. daily. The restaurant is also open Sundays from noon to 4 p.m. For more information, call (212) 647-8553.

Grounds for Sculpture, located at 18 Fairgrounds Road in Hamilton, is featuring works by sculptor Itzik Ben-

shalom through September 25. The gallery is open Tuesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. For more information, call (609) 586-0616.

The Hopewell Frame Shop's Gallery is featuring the works of award-winning painter and illustrator, Taylor Oughton, through October 29. An open house will be held on the closing date of the exhibit, from 6 to 8 p.m. The gallery is located at 24 West Broad Street, Hopewell. Hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information call (609) 466-0817, or email hopewellframeshop@comcast.net.

The Hunterdon Museum of Art is featuring the photographic works of Robin Schwartz in "Portraits of Amelia," several photographs of the artist's daughter in picturesque scenes. The exhibit will be on view through October 14, along with an Artist Book Exhibition, which shows the art of the design and details of a book. The Hunterdon Museum, which is located at 7 Lower Center Street, Clinton, is open Tuesday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call (908) 735-8415.

The James A. Michener Art Museum is displaying the sculpture works of Philadelphia woodworker Kathran Siegel. Her work will be on display through November 6. The museum is also exhibiting, "Emily Brown: The Evolving Landscape," featuring more than 50 of Ms. Brown's works over a 30-year span. Ms. Brown's work will be on display through September 18 in the Fred Beans Gallery. Museum hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. The gallery is also open Wednesday evenings until 9 p.m. The gallery is located at 138 South Pine Street, Doylestown, Pa. For more information, call (215) 340-9800.

Johnson & Johnson World Headquarters Gallery is exhibiting "Works in Wax," featuring paintings by Alyce Gottesman, a New Jersey based painter, who describes her work as a "visual meditation on the energy and flow of the natural world." This exhibit will run through September 19. The gallery is open by appointment only. For more information, call (732) 524-6957.

The Montgomery Center for the Arts will be hosting the Garden State Watercolor Society's 36th Annual Open Juried Exhibition, from September 16 through October 23. A reception for the exhibit will be held on Sunday, October 9, from 2 to 4 p.m., with an award presentation at 3 p.m. Artist demonstrations will be held on September 18, at 1 p.m., with Robert Heyer; September 25, at 1 p.m., with Marge Chavooshian; and October 14, at 3 p.m., with Ed Baumlín. The Center, which is located at the 1860 House, 124 Montgomery Road, Skillman, is open Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. For more information, call (609) 882-1168.

The New Jersey State Museum is holding the exhibit, "Hatching the Past: Dinosaur Eggs and Babies" through December 31. This hands-on exhibition offers an

array of authentic dinosaur eggs and nests collected from all over the globe. The gallery is located at 225 West State Street, Trenton, and is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call (609) 394-9535.

The Pennington School's Silvia Gallery of Art is exhibiting a solo show, "Xabaar," featuring the works of Senegalese glass-painting artist Ibou Ndoye, through September 30. A gallery talk and reception will be held on September 16, starting at noon. The gallery, located at 112 West Delaware Avenue in Pennington, is open Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., with additional evening hours on Wednesday, 5 to 7 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, noon to 4 p.m., and by appointment. For further information, call (609) 737-8069, ext. 400.

Princeton Public Library is featuring the works of acclaimed photographer Ricardo Barros in the second floor Reference Gallery, through October 30. Mr. Barros has been the principal photographer at the Grounds for Sculpture since 1992, and his photographs regularly appear in Sculpture Magazine. The exhibit is being co-sponsored by the Arts Council of Princeton. For more information, visit www.ricardobarros.com. Also on display at the library are selected prints from the Rutgers Center for Innovative Print and Paper. For library hours, visit www.princetonlibrary.org.

The Princeton Theological Seminary's Erdman Art Gallery is currently exhibiting "Birds," a show by artist Dallas Pittrowski, featuring a series of wildlife paintings. The exhibit will run through October 21, and an artist's talk and reception will be held on September 20, 4:30 to 5:45 p.m. The gallery is located in Erdman Hall, 20 Library Place, at the Center of Continuing Education. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sunday, 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. For more information, call (609) 497-7990.

Princeton University, Firestone Library, Main Gallery is showing the exhibit "Hellenic Journeys" through October 23. This exhibit celebrates 25 years of the Program in Hellenic Studies at Princeton University. The gallery is located on 1 Washington Road and is open weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Wednesday evenings 4:30 to 7:30 p.m., and weekends from noon to 5 p.m. For more information, call (609)-258-3155.

Princeton University, Mudd Library is currently exhibiting, "1945: A World United and Divided," which highlights the epochal year that marked the end of World War II. The exhibit, which runs through January 31, 2006, includes documents, letters, diaries, and photographs drawn from Mudd Library's and Princeton University's archives. The exhibit can be viewed Monday through Friday, 8:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. The exhibit is also open Wednesdays until 8 p.m. Mudd Library is located at 65 Olden St., on Princeton University's campus. For more information, call (609) 258-6345.


The Printmaking Council of New Jersey is featuring an international exhibition of prints made by ElectroEtch, a non toxic printmaking method developed in New Jersey. The exhibit will be shown through October 22. The Printmaking Council is located on Station Road in North Branch Station. 921-1142, or email wmgallery@aol.com.

Hours for the exhibit are Tuesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturdays, 1 to 4 p.m. For more information, call (908) 595-1724.

The Williams Gallery, located at 6 Olden Lane, is currently exhibiting, "Jules Engel Remembered: Artist, Animator, Filmmaker," which

shows the artist's animation cels, drawings, prints, and paintings, created from 1966 through 2002. The exhibit will be on view through October 1. The gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m., by appointment only. To arrange a viewing, call (609)

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Batik

Batik is the traditional fabric of Indonesia. Its name may be derived from the Javanese word "trikik," which describes a resist process for dyeing where the patterns are reserved on the textiles by tying and sewing areas prior to dyeing, similar to tie dye techniques. This art form was originally reserved for Javanese royalty, although it was left to court artisans to perform the messy work of dyeing and waxing the fabric. In our own country, batik first took hold in 60's and 70's beachwear. Now, in its most recent incarnation, the distinctive fabric with the cracked-glaze veining is showing up in decorative fabrics around the home, most notably on upholstered furniture with tropical themes.

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MUSIC & THEATER

University Concerts To Begin New Season With Guarneri Strings

The Princeton University Concerts season, the University's 112th, will open on Thursday evening, September 22 at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium with an appearance by the Guarneri String Quartet. The program will include works by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, Frank Bridge, and Maurice Ravel.

The Guarneri String Quartet has circled the globe countless times since its formation in 1964, playing in the world's most prestigious concert halls. Celebrating its 40th anniversary last year, the Quartet performed a Beethoven Cycle at New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art and performed at Alice Tully Hall, presented by The Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center. In January 2004 the Quartet received the Richard J. Bogomolny National Service Award from Chamber Music America, its highest honor given annually for a lifetime of service and achievement.

On Thursday, October 6, the concert series will continue with French violist Antoine Tamestit with pianist Markus Hadulla in a program of music by Schubert, Shostakovich, and Rebecca Clarke.

The Borodin String Quartet, currently celebrating its 60th anniversary and widely considered the foremost interpreters of the Russian quartet repertoire, will appear on Thursday evening, October 27 at 8 p.m. The program will include works by Mlaskovsky, Shostakovich, and Tchaikovsky.

The Meridian Arts Ensemble and Guests will appear on Thursday, December 1 at 8 p.m. The six-member ensemble will present works by Giovanni Gabrieli, Guillaume Dufay, J.S. Bach, Silvestre Revueltas, Astor Piazzolla, and others.

The new year will bring a recital in January by Russian pianist Gleb Ivanov, winner of the 2005 Princeton University Concerts Prize; the Colorado String Quartet in March; Irish pianist John O'Connor performing the last six piano sonatas of Beethoven in a two-evening concert in April; and the Aulos Ensemble and Friends using historical instruments to perform the complete Water Music of Handel in May.

Princeton University Concerts was founded at the end of the 19th century when Johannes Brahms was still alive and Igor Stravinsky was just a teenager. On October 29, 1894, the renowned Kneisel String Quartet of Boston gave a concert at the Princeton Inn under the auspices of The Ladies' Musical Committee founded by Philena Forbes Fine, whose personal enthusiasm and generosity persuaded the community to support public concerts in Princeton. The Kneisel Quartet returned to Princeton annually until it disbanded in 1917, performing some 78 concerts in all. During the concert series' first decade, it was the only ensemble invited to perform, although other chamber ensembles and the orchestras of Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Boston, and New York appeared after 1904.

Subscriptions to the Concert Classics series offering up to 30 percent savings over single tickets are available until September 22 by calling the Princeton University Concerts subscription line at (609) 258-2800. Single tickets are available through the Richardson Auditorium box office. For telephone orders, call (609) 258-5000 between noon and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.



MUSICAL AMBASSADORS: The Mexican musical ensemble Tlen-Huicani will appear on Friday, September 30 at 8 p.m. at Richardson Auditorium for a concert of music from Mexico and Latin America. Named the best folk group in Mexico by the Union of Music and Theater Critics of Mexico, Tlen-Huicani has performed in more than 60 countries, in the process preserving much of the music of the Jarochos and Huasteco styles in recordings, radio, television, and live performances. The concert will be presented by the Princeton University Program in Latin American Studies. Tickets are \$12 for general admission, \$6 for seniors and students, and may be ordered by calling (609) 258-5000 between noon and 6 p.m. weekdays.

of Duport, Debussy's *Images*, Ginastera's *Donzcos Argentinos*, Chopin's *Bolide No. 4 in F Minor*, and Schoenfield's *Three Pieces for Piano — Four Honds*, which will be performed with Ms. Lin's sister, pianist Chiu-Tze Lin.

Ms. Lin made her Carnegie Recital Hall debut as the winner of the East and West Young Artist Auditions. She has performed for audiences around the world, having soloed with 14 orchestras including the Atlanta Symphony, Chicago Civic Orchestra, Singapore Symphony, and

Des Moines Symphony, where she serves as the principal keyboard player. Appearances in New York, Boston, Chicago, England, and throughout the Far East have featured her unique mix of music by Chinese and Western composers. Her virtuosity is showcased in a new CD, *Portraits of China*.

Tickets are free and open to the public. To receive Westminster's 2005-06 season catalog, call (609) 921-2663.

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1860 House Café Plans Katrina Relief Concert

The Montgomery Center for the Arts' 1860 House Café has announced that it will host a special Café Night this Saturday, September 17, from 8 to 11 p.m. with all proceeds being donated to the Red Cross to benefit Hurricane Katrina survivors.

Dotty Westgate, the Café's co-founder, explained that "in addition to raising funds, we will also be honoring New Orleans by featuring the music so closely identified with that city, jazz and Dixieland."

The featured band will be members of Princeton's Tigertown Dixie and Jazz band. To maintain the focus on New Orleans, there will be a silent auction of photographs of the city, with the auction's proceeds also going to the Red Cross relief effort.

In addition to the Tigertown band, the evening will feature pianist Ken Schmidt and the Tritones, an a cappella singing trio featuring Ms. Westgate, Heather Robbins, and Jan Gottlieb. Other Café regulars will also perform. A jam session and open-mike segment will occupy the second half of the program.

The Montgomery Center for the Arts is located at 124 Montgomery Road, Skillman. The suggested \$5 admission fee plus any additional donations will be accepted at the door and will also go to the Red Cross.

For directions or additional information, call (609) 921-3272 or visit www.montgomerycenterforthearts.com.

Piano Recital Will Open Westminster Artist Series

The Westminster Visiting Artists Series will present a recital by pianist Chiu-Ling Lin on Saturday, September 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Westminster's Bristol Chapel.

Known for her commitment to creativity in both education and performance, Ms. Lin is in demand both as an educator and as a performer. Her program will include Mozart's *Nine Variations on a Minuet*

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"THE SKY IS FALLING": Jeremy Shamos squawks across the stage as Chicken Little, while Miss Witherspoon (Kristine Nielsen) reviews her list of the many reasons she no longer wants to live.

(Photo by George Vogel)

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REHEARSAL SCENES FROM "MISS WITHERSPOON"



FATHER 2: Jeremy Shamos is shown here as one of Miss Witherspoon's fathers in the current production of award-winning playwright Christopher Durang's new play.

(Photo by George Vogel)



LADY IN THE HAT: Kristine Nielsen, who plays the title character in "Miss Witherspoon," is seen here with Lynda Gravatt as the Lady in the Hat, a member of the committee that determines Miss Witherspoon's fate once she arrives in the nether world.

(Photo by George Vogel)



A WISE MAN: Jeremy Shamos plays the Wise Man, one of his many roles in the world premiere of "Miss Witherspoon" at Berlind Theatre. The play is a comic fantasia on the idea of reincarnation.

(Photo by George Vogel)

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by Christopher Durang
directed by Emily Mann

Kristine Nielsen as Miss Witherspoon, photo by Peter C. Cook

SEPTEMBER 9 — OCTOBER 16, 2005

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This program is made possible in part by funds from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, a Partner Agency of the National Endowment for the Arts and by funds from the National Endowment for the Arts.



Clipper Erickson Faculty Recital Series To Begin at Westminster

Pianist Clipper Erickson will open the 2005-06 Westminster Conservatory Faculty Recital Series with a performance on Sunday, September 25 at 3 p.m. in Westminster's Bristol Chapel. Entitled *American Journey — Music of Three Centuries*, the program will include works from the 19th, 20th, and 21st centuries, among them George Gershwin's *Rhapsody in Blue* and George Crumb's *A Little Suite for Christmas*. Mr. Erickson will also perform pieces by Amy Cheney-Beach, Charles Griffes, Daniel Barta, David Finko, Aaron Copland, Thomas (Fats) Waller, and James P. Johnson.

After making his orchestral debut at age 19 in Los Angeles, Mr. Erickson began performing as a soloist with orchestras and in recitals throughout the United States. He has performed at the Great Hall of the Moscow Conservatory and at the Kennedy Center in Washington. He has a particular interest in how American composers reflected American history and how America views itself through its music.

Mr. Erickson's concerts are also known for their creative programming. With a casual demeanor, he enhances each performance with conversation and humorous stories about composers and their music. He appears several times each year before school children, residents of nursing homes, church groups, and prison inmates.

A piano student at Indiana University, The Juilliard School, and Yale University, Mr. Erickson is the recipient of many honors throughout his career. His prizes at international competitions have included the Busoni Competition, the William Kapell Competition, and the American

Pianists Association auditions. He currently teaches piano at Bucknell University and Westminster Conservatory.

Reviewing a performance by Mr. Erickson, a music critic at *The Standard Times* in New Bedford, Mass., wrote, "Astounding would be one way to describe his ability to get from the piano ... more sound than I have ever heard."

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students and seniors, and may be purchased at the door or in advance by calling the Westminster box office weekdays between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. at (609) 921-2663.

McCarter Plans Auditions For "A Christmas Carol"

McCarter Theatre has announced that it is seeking boys and girls ages 5 to 13 to audition for this year's production of *A Christmas Carol*, which will run from December 4 through December 24.

At the sign-ups on Wednesday, September 28 from 6 to 8 p.m., applicants will be screened, measured, and given appointments for later auditions.

No auditions will be given without an appointment. Sign-ups will take place in the McCarter Theatre lobby at 91 University Place.

Auditions will be held on Sunday, October 16 from 9 a.m. to noon and 5:30 to 9 p.m. Callbacks will be held on Thursday, October 20 from 3 to 6:30 p.m. Rehearsals start November 10.

Auditions will be given for the following roles and their designated age group: Belinda Cratchit (6 to 10), Martha Cratchit (10 to 13), Christmas Pasts (8 to 13), ensemble girls (6 to 12), female Fezziwig

dancer (13), Tiny Tim (5 to 6), Peter Cratchit (11 to 13), ensemble boys (6 to 13), and a boy Scrooge (9 to 12).

For more information, call (609) 258-6505.

Library to Kick Off Lunchtime Film Series

Princeton Public Library will launch its new monthly lunchtime documentary series, "Films with a Bite," with two screenings of the Academy Award-nominated *Ferry Tales*, on Wednesday, September 21.

Director Katla Esson's 40-minute film, which will be shown at noon and 1 p.m., takes viewers inside the world of the powder room of the Staten Island Ferry, where women transform themselves from housewives to businesswomen during their 30-minute ride

"The women who step inside this room leave their race, social status, and net worth at the door, sharing their most intimate secrets, solving each other's problems, or just dishing up the latest ferry gossip," said the film's producers.

Library customers can bring their own food and drinks, or purchase lunch at the Open Book Café inside the library.

The next documentary in the series will be a double feature of *The Art of Romare Bearden* and *A Great Day in Harlem* on Thursday, October 20, at noon. The series will continue on Tuesday, November 22, when *Discovering Domingo* will be screened at noon and 1 p.m.

For more information on library programs and services, call (609) 924-9529, or visit www.princetonlibrary.org.

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Eric Plutz, Principal University Organist

Friday, October 14, 2005, 9:00 pm

Phantom of the Opera

Silent movie with organ accompaniment

Michael Britt, organist

Admission \$10, students \$2

Saturday, November 19, 8:00 pm

The Music of J.S. Bach

Eric Plutz, Principal University Organist, and friends

Admission \$15, students free

Sunday, November 20, 11:00 am

A service after the style of J. S. Bach

Cantata BWV 70, *Wachet! betet! betet! wachet!*

Chapel Choir and orchestra

Penna Rose, conductor

Sunday, December 4, 2:30 pm

Advent Vespers Concert

Magnificat Antiphons by Arvo Pärt

Gloria by Francis Poulenc

Princeton University Chapel Choir

Eric Plutz, organist

Penna Rose, conductor

Admission free

Monday, December 14, 7:30 pm

Messiah Sing

Community sing with organ, strings and trumpet

Bring a score or borrow one at the door

Admission \$5, students free

For further information, please call (609) 258-3654
or e-mail prose@princeton.edu

Maria Muldaur

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22ND 7PM

Hosted by Woody Mann

Legendary blues woman Maria Muldaur brings her sultry voice to On Patriots Stage: The Kaplan Series backed by her band, featuring guitar-playing blues queen Del Rey. Maria's repertoire encompasses blues, bluegrass, folk, jazz and a touch of gospel, which can be heard on her brand new release, "Sweet Lovin' Ol' Soul."

Patriots Theater
at the War Memorial

609.984.8400 www.thewar memorial.com



BLUES SINGER: The singer and bandleader Maria Muldaur will bring her sultry voice and repertoire of blues, bluegrass, folk, jazz, and gospel to the Patriots Theater at the War Memorial in Trenton on Thursday, September 22 at 7 p.m. The concert will also feature the complex guitar riffs of blues queen Del Rey. Ms. Muldaur's newest release is "Sweet Lovin' Ol' Soul." Tickets are \$30, and may be ordered by calling the theater at (609) 984-8400 or Tickets.com at (800) 955-5566.

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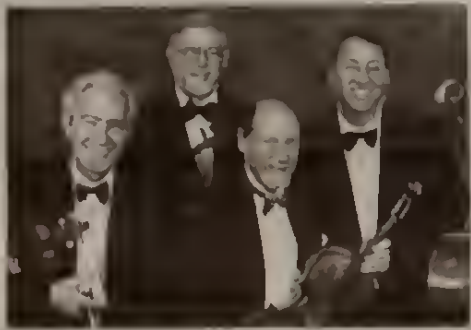
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September 22, 2005
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Choir College to Present Revue of Broadway Hits

Westminster Music Theater will present An Evening of Song, a musical revue of Broadway hits, on Tuesday, September 20 at 7 p.m. in the Yvonne Theater at Rider University in Lawrenceville. Admission is free.

All of the performers are students at Rider's Westminster Choir College in Princeton. Jay Kawarsky will be the coordinator and Christopher Frisco the accompanist for the production.

Featured songs will include So In Love, I Hate Men, and Where Is The Life That I Led from Kiss Me Kate; Whot Do I Need with Love from Thoroughly Modern Millie; I Got It Bod from Sophisticated Ladies; and Friendship from Anything Goes.

The chair of Westminster's music theater program and professor of music theory and composition, Mr. Kawarsky was founder and conductor of the New Jersey Gay Men's Chorus from 1991 to 1998, and artistic director of the Lehigh Valley Gay Men's Chorus in Allentown, Pa. from 1996 to 2004. Before moving to the East Coast, he was active in conducting musical theater productions in Chicago. As a composer, he has written for all genres including solo instrument, orchestra, band, choir, vocal, and theater. He recently received his sixth Composer Award from the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP).

Mr. Frisco, the show's music director and pianist, has worked on three recent Broadway productions and in many regional theaters on the East Coast. Most recently, he conducted the Philadelphia premiere of Bot Boy for 1812 Productions. He has also been music director and accompanist for productions at The Theatre Outlet, Lehigh University, Muhlenberg College, Muhlenberg Summer Music Theater, and the Bucks County and Pocono Playhouses. He is currently on the faculty of the Doylestown School of Music and the Arts.

Rider University is located at 2083 Lawrenceville Road in Lawrenceville. For more information, call (609) 921-2663.

Goodman Tribute to Open "Light Sundays" at Peddie

The Community Arts Partnership at the Peddie School (CAPPS) will kick off its 2005-06 Light Sundays Series with a program of vocal and instrumental jazz on Sunday, September 25 at 2 p.m. in the William Mount-Burke Theater

at Peddie. Titled "Swingin' the Benny Goodman Songbook," the concert will feature vocalist Terry Blaine, pianist Mark Shane, and clarinetist Allan Vaché.

The concert will celebrate the magic of classic jazz, and particularly the ways in which Benny Goodman's clarinet and vocalists helped shape and define the 1930s Swing Era. Jazz singer Terry Blaine will spotlight many of the female vocalists who sang with the Goodman band, including Billie Holiday, Peggy Lee, Helen Ward, Martha Tilton, Mildred Bailey, Helen Forrest, and Ella Fitzgerald.

Tickets are \$16 and may be purchased by calling (609) 490-7550.

Other events in the Light Sundays series include Spencer's Theatre of Illusion on November 13, and Astoire!, starring Jim Caruso, on April 23. The subscription price for all three performances is \$40.

For more information on CAPPS, visit www.peddle.org/capps.

Organ Virtuoso to Offer Free Concert at St. Paul's

St. Paul's Church will host a free concert by organ virtuoso Frederick Hohman on Tuesday, September 20 at 7:30 p.m. The program will include Toccato in F major by J. S. Bach, movements from three organ symphonies of Charles-Marie Widor, and Toccato by Edwin H. Lemare, as well as transcriptions of orchestral compositions by Bach, Wagner, and Tchaikovsky.

The historical Aeolian-Skinner organ at St. Paul's, reinstalled in 2002 after a complete restoration by Patrick Murphy & Associates, is an instrument well suited to the program and to the performer's virtuoso technique.

The concert is sponsored by the Central New Jersey Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

Mr. Hohman has appeared frequently in concert in cathedrals and universities throughout the U.S. and abroad, and at conventions of the American Guild of Organists and the Organ Historical Society. For several years as a student he was the host of a weekly half-hour radio program devoted to the instrument, and beginning in 1996 became host and principal performer for 24 episodes of the television series Midnight Pipes.

A native of St. Louis, with a background in both classical music and jazz, Mr. Hohman obtained a doctor of musical arts degree from the Eastman School of Music. Since 1992, he has collaborated with

organists and choirs as producer/engineer for 150 CD recordings. A composer of original organ and choral music, he serves as the permanent festival artist and adjudicator for the Albert Schweitzer Organ Festival and Competition/USA.

St. Paul's Church is located at 214 Nassau Street Street. Free parking is behind the church.

Future organ recitals in the St. Paul's series will feature John Weaver on October 23 and Justin Hartz on January 15.

Seminary to Host Debut Of New Chamber Quartet

Princeton Theological Seminary will host a concert of piano quartets by the newly-formed Fiat Lux Chamber Players on Friday, September 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Gambrell Room of Scheide Hall on the Seminary campus. The public is invited.

Featured will be the Mozart Piano Quartet in G minor, the Mahler Piano Quartet in A minor, and the Schumann Piano Quartet in E-flat. Holly Chatham will perform on the piano, Patrick Wood on violin, Michael Nicholas on viola, and Ole Eirik Ree on cello.

Based in Princeton, the Fiat Lux Chamber Players seek to bring the diverse world of chamber music to a wider audience. Its founders, Ms. Chatham and Mr. Uribe, have performed with such artists as the Amadeus Quartet, the Takacs Quartet, Kenneth Cooper, and members of the Emerson String Quartet; and with such conductors as Christopher Hogwood, Stanley Ritchie, Paul Hillier, and Simon Standage. The quartet will perform at Trinity Episcopal Church in Princeton following this debut performance.

Tickets are \$15 and will be available for purchase up to 30 minutes prior to the performance at the door. For more information, call the Chapel Office at (609) 497-7890.

Westminster Conservatory To Present "White Girls"

The Actors Company, the resident theater company at Westminster Conservatory, the community music school of Westminster Choir College, will present White Girls, a cabaret, on Friday, September 23 and Saturday, September 24 in Westminster's Williamson Hall. Both performances will be at 8 p.m.

The show will feature twin sisters, Paula White and

Tessa White, with Nathan Brewer as director and accompanist. Through songs and stories, the sisters, who appear to have little in common, reveal that in the end we're all pretty much the same.

Paula White earned a bachelor's degree in music from Westminster. She appeared in May with The Actors Company in Closer Than Ever in New York City. Other roles with The Actors Company have include the lead in Pippin, the beggar woman in Sweeney Todd, and Nora in Riders to the Sea. She also sang with the Westminster Choir in the Spoleto Festival USA production of Lakmé.

Tessa White graduated from Chapman University with a bachelor's degree in theater performance. She has since performed in the national tour of A Christmas Carol and The Woman's Project's staged reading of Bob Dylan in the Bothroom. She is a founding member of the Collective Opera Company.

Mr. Brewer is the founder and artistic director of The Actors Company. At Westminster, he has directed 18 productions and taught more than 300 students through the Conservatory, continuing education, and The Actors Company programs. He also serves as director of the Cherub, Youth, and Gallery Choirs at Liberty Corner Church, and travels the country as a director and teacher.

Originally founded as a student theater group at Westminster Choir College, The Actors Company became the resident theater company of Westminster Conservatory in 2002. It has produced more than a dozen productions at Westminster, Princeton University, and venues in New York City and Philadelphia. The company offers classes in improvisation, musical theater, Broadway dance, and acting for children and adults.

Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for seniors and students, and may be ordered by calling (609) 921-2663 between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Princeton Pro Musica Readies Its 27th Season

Preparing for its 27th season, Princeton Pro Musica will collaborate with the Westfield Symphony in two concert performances of *Carmen* — at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, September 28 at the PNC Bank Arts Center, and on Saturday, October 1 at the Presbyterian Church in Westfield. The opera will feature soloists from New York City Opera, and will be conducted by David Wroe.

Locally, the Pro Musica season will officially begin on Sunday, October 23, at 4 p.m. at Richardson Auditorium with the premiere of two works by former Princeton University composer, Prof. Edward T. Cone, *Psalm 90* and *Psalm 91*. The concert will mark the one-year anniversary of Prof. Cone's death.

The chorus will be under the direction of Princeton Pro Musica founder and music director Frances Fowler Slade.

Also on the program will be Mozart's *Vesperae Solennes de Confessore* and the Bach *Magnificat*. The Princeton Girlchoir will join Pro Musica for the *Magnificat*. Soloists will be Julianne Baird, soprano; Ory Brown, contralto; and Frederick Urrey, tenor.

On Friday, December 16 at 8 p.m., Princeton Pro Musica will present *Carols for Chorus, Harp and Percussion*, again at Richardson Auditorium. The concert will include Benjamin Britten's *Ceremony*

of *Carols and Conrad Susa's American Southwest*. A pre-concert lecture is scheduled for 7 p.m. at Nassau Presbyterian Church. The chorus will also present Brahms's *Ein deutsches Requiem* on Sunday, March 19, 2006 at Richardson Auditorium at 4 p.m., with soloists Rochelle Ellis, soprano and Elem Eley, baritone.



Frances Fowler Slade

The season will conclude on Sunday, May 7 when the chorus will be joined by Sharim V'Sharot of Adath Israel Congregation for *A Tapestry of Jewish Music* at Adath Israel Congregation on Lawrenceville Road.

Single tickets for concerts at Richardson Auditorium are \$30 and \$35. General admission for *Tapestry of Jewish*

Music, which is not part of the subscription series, is \$20.

Student tickets for subscription concerts are \$10 and are available at the door on the day of the performance. Senior group rates are also available.

For tickets or more information, call (609) 683-5122 or visit info@princetonpromusica.org.

\$10,000 Grant Awarded To Trenton Music School

The Mattel Children's Foundation has announced a gift of \$10,000 to the Trenton Community Music School for a children's program, Music for the Very Young: Music, Movement and Literacy.

"This grant provides important support for our work to make music a part of the curriculum for preschool children in Trenton," said TCMS Community Outreach Director Ronnie Ragen. "The Mattel award recognizes the importance of music as a basic component of early childhood education and its value for developing language and literacy skills."

The TCMS grant is one of 38 given to non-profit organizations that serve children in 21 states, and is among the first set of awards given through a new online, unsolicited grant application program. More than 1,200 applications were received from groups throughout the U.S.

The Mattel Children's Foundation was established in 1978 with the goal of "making a meaningful difference, one child at a time."

The TCMS Music for the Very Young program was created in 2000 and developed in partnership with the Office of Early Childhood Programs of the Trenton Board of Education and the Center for Music and Young Children in Princeton. It uses the Music Together curriculum and was created by TCMS to ensure that Trenton's pre-kindergarten children have the academic and social benefits associated with early childhood music education. Since its inception in 2000,

the program has served approximately 1,500 families and provided early childhood music training to nearly 90 Trenton preschool teachers and assistants.

At each participating school, Music for the Very Young serves classes of 15 students between the ages of 3 and 5. Materials in the weekly music lessons — CDs, audiotapes and songbooks — are provided for each classroom and for each child to take home.

Peddle's Dramatists Series To Open with Two Readings

The Community Arts Partnership at the Peddle School (CAPPS) will begin its 2005-06 Dramatists Workshop Series with *The Annals of Eelin-ok* by Jeffrey Ford and *South Beach* by Peter Gary Brav on Wednesday, September 28 at 7:30 p.m. at Peddle.

Mr. Ford is the author of *The Portrait of Mrs. Charbuque*, *The Physiognomy*, and *The Fantasy Writer's Assistant*. More than 50 of his short stories have appeared in a variety of magazines and anthologies. He is a recipient of the Nebula Award and three World Fantasy Awards.

A resident of Medford Lakes, he is an assistant professor of writing at Brookdale Community College.

Mr. Brav, a graduate of Cornell University and Harvard Law School, is a practicing real estate attorney in New York. A Princeton resident, he is the author of *Sneaking In*, a young adult novel published in 2000 about the 1999 Yankees championship season.

Presenting works-in-

progress as rehearsed staged readings, audiences at CAPPS' Dramatists Workshop Series performances are invited to participate in discussions with the artists following the readings. In the hope that the dialogue may help the artists refine their work. All performances are free, open to the general public, and take place either in Peddle's William Mount-Burke Theatre or Longstreet Hall.

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Close to Home

Sunday, November 13, 2005, 4:00 pm

2

Michael Boriskin, piano
Prokofiev Symphony No. 1 "Classical"
Perle Piano Concerto No. 2
Sibelius Symphony No. 2

3

It's a Boy!

250th Anniversary of Mozart's Birth
Sunday, January 22, 2006, 4:00 pm

Wonjung Kim, soprano
Anna Neldbala, mezzo-soprano
The Mozart-Da Ponte Operas, excerpts from:
Marriage of Figaro, *Don Giovanni*, *Così fan tutte*

4

Art for Art's Sake

Sunday, March 12, 2006, 4:00 pm

Collaborations with the Princeton Art
Museum and American Repertory Ballet
Debussy *Prélude à l'Après-midi d'un faune*
Stravinsky Suite from *The Firebird*
Buda.hkin Festive Overture
Lanner Steyrische Tänze
Stravinsky Petrouchka

A Glimpse of Eternity

Sunday, April 23, 2006, 4:00 pm

Jaakko Kuusisto, violin
Barber Overture to *The School for Scandal*
Rautavaara Violin Concerto
Rachmaninoff Symphony No. 2

2005-2006 Season

Mark Laycock's 20th Anniversary Tribute

Sunday, October 2, 2005, 4:00 pm

1

Wagner "The Ride of the Valkyries,"
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Pierné *Cydalise et Le chevre-pied*,
1st Suite for Orchestra
Mahler Symphony No. 5

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CINEMA REVIEW

The Man

Samuel L. Jackson and Eugene Levy as Unlikely Buddies in Unfunny Rip-Off

In 1982, Eddie Murphy made an unforgettable movie debut in *48 Hours*, which was about a detective (Nick Nolte) and a convict (Eddie Murphy) released from prison for two days to help track down the cop killers who had just murdered the police officer's partners. In that hilarious comedy classic, this always at odds twosome spent the bulk of the picture riding around the streets of San Francisco in a colorful convertible, squabbling with each other while searching for the perpetrators.

Why a trio of apparent plagiarists would now step forward to claim authorship of a humorless, watered-down version of that same storyline is beyond the ken of this critic, especially when the production is as embarrassing as this. Nonetheless, that is precisely what we have with *The Man*, one of the most shameless rip-offs of a hit film in recent memory.

The scriptwriters are Jim Piddock, Stephen Carpenter, and Margaret Oberman. Coincidentally, Ms. Oberman is a former *Saturday Night Live* staff writer whose tenure (1981-1985) overlapped most of Murphy's (1980-1984) when he skyrocketed to fame as a regular cast member on the show. Perhaps *The Man* represents an attempt to recapture some of that magic by remaking one of his best movies.

This movie is one of those cinematic fiascos it's fun to pick apart, starting with the ill-advised pairing of Samuel L. Jackson with Eugene Levy. These two exhibit so little chemistry it's almost as if they're appearing in two different films.

Oscar-nominated Jackson (*Pulp Fiction*) may be an accomplished dramatic actor, but apparently director Les Mayfield failed to inform him that this picture is a comedy. So, Jackson never tones down his intensity to allow for any levity.

The result is a performance laced with malicious, mean-spirited lines. There was no reason to laugh when he pauses during the sadistic torture of a black suspect to threaten further, "I'm going to beat you like a runaway slave." Nor when he says, "They ate him," when his co-star disappears in the company of some African-Americans, suggesting that they are cannibals.

Similarly, the ordinarily understated Levy, known for his deadpan delivery, fares no better here, with a tasteless script which has him repeatedly spouting uncharacteristic lines. He also indulges in endless bodily function humor, as the movie milks his character's battle with flatulence.

The story is set in Detroit although it was shot entirely in Canada. It unfolds as

a slight variation on *48 Hours*, opening with the murder of Special Agent Derrick Vann's (Jackson) partner.

Andy Fiddler (Levy), in town for a dental products convention, is mistaken for a mobster during a sting operation. Vann pressures Andy to assume the identity in order to help crack the case, and they embark on a series of escapades which were executed much better by Murphy and Nolte in *48 Hours*.


Poor (0 stars). Rated PG-13 for profanity, crude dialogue, and violence. Running time: 84 minutes. Distributor: New Line Cinema.

—Kam Williams



I'M TELLING YOU, YOU'VE GOT THE WRONG MAN!: Andy Fiddler (Eugene Fiddler, left) tries to convince Special Agent Derrick Vann (Samuel L. Jackson) that he is not a mobster, but that he was mistakenly caught up in Vann's sting operation.

(Photo © Ava Gerlitz/New Line Productions. © MMV New Line Productions, Inc. All Rights Reserved)



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AT THE CINEMA



Broken Flowers (R for profanity, drug use, and nudity). Bill Murray stars as an aging Don Juan who embarks on a cross-country trip tracking down his ex-lovers after he receives an anonymous letter informing him that he has a son. Cast includes Sharon Stone, Tilda Swinton, Jessica Lange, Frances Conroy, Julie Delpy, Chloe Sevigny, and Jeffrey Wright.

The Brothers Grimm (PG-13 for violence, scary images, and suggestive material). Matt Damon and Heath Ledger share the title role in this bio-pic very loosely based on the lives of the literary siblings who wrote the classic fairytales. Monty Python's Terry Gilliam directs, imbuing the adventure with elements of both horror and comedy.

The Constant Gardener (R for sex, expletives, nudity, and violent images). Adaptation of the John le Carre best seller of the same name stars Ralph Fiennes as a British diplomat determined to solve the mysterious murder of his wife (Rachel Weisz), an activist attorney whose body was found in a remote region of Kenya.

Cry Wolf (PG-13 for violence, terror, disturbing images, sex, expletives, and a drug reference). Horror film about a group of students at a prestigious prep school whose make believe game about a serial killer being on the loose turns terrifyingly real. Cast includes Jon Bon Jovi and Anna Deavere Smith.

The Exorcism of Emily Rose (PG-13 for mature themes, disturbing images, and intensely scary sequences). Flashback fright film revisits the events of a real-life 1976 case of a 19 year-old epileptic misdiagnosed as possessed by the devil. Laura Linney stars as the lawyer representing the priest (Tom Wilkinson) on trial for negligent homicide.

The 40 Year-Old Virgin (R for profanity, drug use, and pervasive sexual content). Comedian Steve Carrell enjoys his first title role as a nerdy nice guy egged on by a Greek chorus of co-workers determined to find a female willing to seduce him. With Catherine Keener as the ultimate object of his affection.

Grizzly Man (R for profanity). Nature documentary revisits the ill-fated attempt of animal advocates Timothy Treadwell and Amie Huguenard to prove that Alaskan grizzly bears are people, too.

Junebug (R for sex and expletives). Cross-cultural, dysfunctional family drama about an Outsider Art dealer (Embeth Davidtz) from Chicago who challenges the status quo while visiting her in-laws in North Carolina.

Just Like Heaven (PG-13 for sexual content). Romantic comedy, set in San Francisco, based on the Marc Levy novel *If Only It Were True*. Mark Ruffalo stars as a lonely architect who finds himself falling for the ghost of the doctor (Reese Witherspoon) who last lived in his apartment. With Donal Logue and Ben Shenkman.

Lord of War (R for sex, expletives, drug use, and graphic violence). Nicolas Cage handles the title role, here, as a gunrunner at the top of his game who entertains second thoughts about his line of work while being chased by an Interpol Agent (Ethan Hawke). Supporting cast includes Bridget Moynahan and Jared Leto.

The Mon (PG-13 for profanity, crude language, and violence). Samuel L. Jackson and Eugene Levy are in this comic crime caper about a federal agent who tries to find his partner's murderer with the assistance of a nerdy salesman who talks too much.

Morch of the Penguins (G). Ornithological documentary follows a flock of penguins for a year, focusing on one pair of birds in particular, during their annual migration across the Antarctic.

Murderball (R for sex and expletives). Documentary captures quadriplegics playing full-contact, wheelchair rugby at the Special Olympics staged in Athens, Greece.

Proof (PG-13 for sex, expletives, and a drug reference). Gwyneth Paltrow stars in the adaptation of the Pulitzer Prize-winning play of the same name as the daughter of a brilliant but mentally-ill mathematician (Anthony Hopkins). With the help of one of her father's students (Jake Gyllenhaal), she tries to deal with the possibility that she might have inherited his insanity.

Red Eye (PG-13 for profanity, and intense violence). Wes Craven directs this nightmarish thriller about a woman (Rachel McAdams) with a fear of flying who finds herself held hostage at 30,000 feet by a fellow passenger (Cillian Murphy) on board a jet to Miami. Either she agrees to cooperate in a plot to assassinate the Deputy Secretary of Homeland Security, or her father (Brian Cox) gets a visit from a hit man.

The Skeleton Key (PG-13 for partial nudity, disturbing images, violence, and mature themes). Kate Hudson stars in this horror film, set in New Orleans, as a hospice nurse who discovers that the creepy mansion where she works happens to be haunted by the ghosts of previous owners who were lynched long ago for practicing voodoo. With John Hurt and Gena Rowlands.

Transporter 2 (PG-13 for sex, expletives, partial nudity, and intense action sequences). Jason Statham reprises the title role as a retired special forces operative for hire. Here, the mercenary's task is to rescue two young brothers from a prominent Miami family who have been kidnapped and injected with a potentially-deadly virus.

An Unfinished Life (PG-13 for profanity and domestic violence). Jennifer Lopez stars as a desperate mother who, daughter in tow, seeks refuge from an abusive boyfriend (Damian Lewis) at the Wyoming ranch of her estranged former father-in-law (Robert Redford). With Morgan Freeman in a familiar role as the wise, old sidekick.

Wedding Crashers (R for sex, expletives, and nudity). Owen Wilson and Vince Vaughn star in this over the top comedy as divorce mediators who devote their weekends to attending weddings in search of women. Tension arises when one of them falls for the daughter (Rachel McAdams) of an eccentric politician (Christopher Walken). Cast includes Will Ferrell and Jane Seymour.

—Kam Williams

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Week of September 7-September 13

Premier Video

1. *Monster-in-Law*
2. *Crosh*
3. *Sahara*
4. *Sin City*
5. *Million Dollar Baby*

Princeton Video

1. *Crash*
2. *Beauty Shop*
3. *Monster-in-Law*
4. *Sahara*
5. *Sin City*

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Sun-Thurs 2:30, 4:50, 7:10 (R)

JUNEBUG
Fri-Sat 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30
Sun-Thurs 2:15, 4:40, 7:05 (R)

BROKEN FLOWERS
Fri-Sat 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30
Sun-Thurs 2:30, 4:50, 7:10 (R)

THE THING ABOUT MY FOLKS
Fri-Sat 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
Sun-Thurs 2:45, 5:00, 7:15 (PG-13)

THE CONSTANT GARDENER
Fri-Sat 1:50, 4:25, 7:05, 9:40
Sun-Thurs 1:50, 4:25, 7:05 (R)

AN UNFINISHED LIFE
Fri-Sat 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30
Sun-Thurs 2:15, 4:40, 7:05 (PG-13)

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The Thing About My Folks (PG-13): Fri., 5, 7:15, 9:15;
Sat.-Sun., 1, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs., 6:45, 9:15
The Constant Gardener (R): Fri., 6:45, 9:30; Sat.-Sun.,
1:15, 4, 6:45, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs., 6:30, 9:15

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1325 Route 206, Montgomery Shopping Center

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Broken Flowers (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30;
Sun.-Thurs., 2:30, 4:50, 7:10
The Constant Gardener (R): Fri.-Sat., 1:50, 4:25, 7:05,
9:40; Sun.-Thurs., 1:50, 4:25, 7:05
Grizzly Man (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30;
Sun.-Thurs., 2:30, 4:50, 7:10
Junebug (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30;
Sun.-Thurs., 2:15, 4:40, 7:05
The Thing About My Folks (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 2:45, 5,
7:15, 9:30; Sun.-Thurs., 2:45, 5, 7:15
An Unfinished Life (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 2:15, 4:40, 7:05,
9:30; Sun.-Thurs., 2:15, 4:40, 7:05

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111 Raider Boulevard, Hillsborough

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Brothers Grimm (PG-13): Fri., 7:10, 9:45; Sat., 9:45;
Sun., 7:10; Mon.-Thurs., 7:10
Cry Wolf (PG-13): Fri., 4:45, 7, 9:15; Sat., 2:30, 4:45, 7,
9:15; Sun., 2:30, 4:45, 7; Mon.-Thurs., 4:45, 7
Exorcism of Emily Rose (PG-13): Fri., 4:25, 7:05, 9:45;
Sat., 1:45, 4:25, 7:05, 9:45; Sun., 1:45, 4:25, 7:05;
Mon.-Thurs., 4:25, 7:05
40 Year Old Virgin (R): Fri., 4:15, 7, 9:45; Sat., 1:30,
4:15, 7, 9:45; Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7; Mon.-Thurs., 4:15, 7
The Greatest Game Ever Played (PG): Sat., 7:10
Just Like Heaven (PG-13): Fri., 4:35, 7:10, 9:45; Sat., 2,
4:35, 7:10, 9:45; Sun., 2, 4:35, 7:10; Mon.-Thurs., 4:35,
7:10
Lord of War (R): Fri., 4:15, 7, 9:45; Sat., 1:30, 4:15, 7,
9:45; Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7; Mon.-Thurs., 4:15, 7
The Man (PG-13): Fri., 5:45, 7:50, 9:55; Sat., 1:35, 3:40,
5:45, 7:50, 9:55; Sun., 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50; Mon.-Thurs.,
5:45, 7:50
Red Eye (PG-13): Fri., 5:40, 7:45, 9:50; Sat., 1:30, 3:35,
5:40, 7:45, 9:50; Sun., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45; Mon.-Thurs.,
5:40, 7:45
Transporter 2 (PG-13): Fri., 5:40, 7:45, 9:50; Sat., 1:30,
3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50; Sun., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45;
Mon.-Thurs., 5:40, 7:45

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Sat & Sun, Sept. 17-18: 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:15 (PG-13) 134

Mon-Thurs, Sept. 19-22: 6:45, 9:15

THE CONSTANT GARDENER

Fri, Sept. 16: 6:45, 9:30 (R) 209

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Tiger Football Emphasizing Team Concept As It Opens Season at 2-0 Lafayette

Fans of the Princeton University football team better pay close attention to their game programs this fall.

With 16 seniors having graduated from last year's 5-5 team, question marks abound as Princeton prepares to kick off its season this Saturday at 2-0 Lafayette, the defending Patriot League champions.

Sifting through a bunch of untested players in the search to find the right answers, the Tiger lineup figures to resemble a revolving door this fall.

"The person that starts the first game may not be the person who starts the second game," said Princeton head coach Roger Hughes, who enters his sixth year at the Princeton helm with a 19-30 record.

"The person who plays in the first quarter might not be the person who plays in the second. I think there's going to be a little juggling but athletically I think we have some depth."

The instability is most evident in the offensive backfield where Princeton has lost Matt Verbit at quarterback, Jon Veach and Branden Benson at tailback, and Joel Mancl at fullback.

"We don't really have any established skills players," acknowledged Hughes with

a slight grimace at the team's annual media day.

"I spent a lot of time this summer with Washington Redskins defensive coordinator Gregg Williams who took a defense that ranked 27th in 2003 to second in the league a season later. He told me that not one starter who started the first game last fall started the last game. This may end up being a similar year for us in our offensive skills positions."

Currently, junior Jeff Terrell appears to be the frontrunner at quarterback with sophomores Greg Mroz and Bill Foran looking to earn some snaps as Hughes contemplates using a rotation system.

At tailback, those who could see action include junior Cleo Kirkland and sophomores Derek Brooks and John Carroll. Sophomore Rob Toresco appears to have earned the starting job at fullback with junior Joe Kovba serving as his backup.

The wide receiving corps features elusive senior Greg Fields, the Tigers' leading returning pass catcher with 49 catches for 511 yards last year, together with senior Derek Davis and junior Brian Brigham. Senior Jon Dekker is back at tight end with sophomore Brendan Swisher backing him up.

Princeton offensive coordinator Dave Rackovan believes that the Tigers may uncover some hidden gems from their bevy of neophyte skills players.

"Inexperience brings forth opportunity for a lot of guys," asserted Rackovan. "I think we have some good skill players, there is a tremendous amount of competition among that group. I think that you'll find as the season goes on that there are some guys who will come out as playmakers."

While the backfield may be a work in progress throughout the fall, the Tigers do have the luxury of putting a seasoned offensive line on the field.

Barring injuries, Princeton should start a quartet of seniors across the line in co-captain Ben Brielmaler, Dave Szelingowski, and Paul Lyons. Sophomores Adam Flynn and Paul Daou should also be in the mix.

Such a prospect brings a smile to Rackovan's face. "The advantage is that we have a seasoned group in front of the skills guys," said

Rackovan. "Those guys have been through the wars and that will enable the inexperienced guys to come along a little quicker."

On defense, the Tigers will again feature the 3-4 scheme that the club employed last year for the first time.

"We think that scheme is the best fit for what we have from a talent standpoint," maintained defensive coordinator Steve Verbit.

"We think we have some pretty good people at linebacker. We've got a bunch of aggressive kids and the 3-4 allows guys to move around a lot."

While the scheme will look the same, Princeton will be rotating plenty of different faces through the system.

On the line, the starters should be senior James Williams and juniors Brett Barrie and Mike Meehan. Senior Joe Schoppy and junior Jake Marshall also figure to see action along the defensive front.

The linebacking corps features two of Princeton's top veterans in senior co-captain Justin Stull and classmate Abi Fadeyi.

"Stully at linebacker is a real good one," said Verbit, referring to 6'0, 230-pound McCareins, a first-team All Ivy League performer last fall, will be a key figure on the Tiger defense which will have its hands full when Princeton kicks off its 2005 season this Saturday at Lafayette.

Princeton will be looking at seniors Nate Starrett and Rob Holuba, juniors Brig Walker and Luke Steckel together with sophomores Doori Song and Tim Boardman to fill its needs at the other linebacking spots.

At cornerback, the Tigers will utilize two of the team's blue-chip athletes in senior Jay McCareins and junior J.J. Artis.

"This is the third year that Jay will be considered a starter," said Verbit of McCareins, who has earned All-Ivy recognition at cornerback and also contributed 21 receptions for 188 yards and 303 yards on returns last season. "J.J. has two years under his belt."

In addition, experienced junior Tim Strickland should see plenty of snaps in the secondary along with seniors David Ochotorena, and Rob Anderson as well as sophomores Kevin Kelleher and Blake Williams.

The kicking game should be stable with junior All-Ivy performer Colin McDonough



CORNERSTONE: Princeton football senior cornerback Jay McCareins prepares to spring into action at a recent practice. McCareins, a first-team All Ivy League performer last fall, will be a key figure on the Tiger defense which will have its hands full when Princeton kicks off its 2005 season this Saturday at Lafayette.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJSpotAction)

at punter and senior Derek Javarone and freshman Connor Loudon handling the placekicking duties.

With all the new faces dotting the line-up and all the juggling that will entail, Hughes has crafted a unifying theme to help bring everything together.

"The mantra this year is that it's all about the team," asserted Hughes, whose 2004 team finished in a three-way tie with Yale and Brown for fourth place in the Ivy standings.

"We've told them to forget about individual accolades. The group has really bought into that. I think this team recognizes that and fulfills that better than other teams in the past. There is a chemistry; a work ethic. The seniors have really come through leader-wise."


But it remains to be seen whether the one-for-all and all-for-one attitude will help the program produce something better than the so-so seasons it has produced in the recent past.

—Bill Alden



OPENING DRIVE: Princeton head football coach Roger Hughes makes a point in a preseason practice. Adopting the mantra "It's about the team," Princeton will be rotating a number of players through its lineup as it looks to improve on the 5-5 record it posted last season. Hughes brings an overall record of 19-30 into his sixth season at Princeton which starts this Saturday when the Tigers travel to Lafayette.

(Photo by Bill



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After Smooth Conversion to Offensive Line, Brielmaier Takes Lead Role for Tiger Football

Ben Brielmaier faced a tough decision last fall as he entered his junior season with the Princeton University football team.

After having established himself as a solid performer on the Tiger defensive line in 2003 with eight starts and 11 tackles, the Princeton coaching staff asked Brielmaier to move over to the offensive line.

Despite having misgivings about making the shift and starting from square one at a new position, Brielmaier acceded to the coaches' wishes.

The change ended up increasing Brielmaier's value to the team as he emerged as a steady performer in his new role, starting all 10 games at left tackle and being chosen as one of the team's co-captains this past spring.

With Princeton having adopted the mantra "it's about the team" coming into the 2005 campaign, Brielmaier certainly knows what it means to sacrifice individual goals for the needs of the group.

"At first, I was a little hesitant," said Brielmaier, a 6'4, 310-pound mountain of a man who hails from Mankato, Minn.

"They talked to me about it in late July prior to camp. It was a borderline decision and they left it up to me. It's different techniques and a different stance. The mental game is much more complicated. The blocking scheme is much more complex than the defensive gap play."

Once Brielmaier took the plunge and went to the other side of the line, he realized that he had made the right call. "It's one of the best decisions I've ever made," asserted Brielmaier.

"Coach [Stan] Clayton is a great mentor. He works very hard with us, getting us to be more into the game physically and mentally. My classmates on the line, guys like Andrew Wilson and Dave Szelingowski, really helped me along. In that first game last year, things really started to click for me. The chemistry on the line grew as the year progressed."

The move to the offensive side of the ball is just one of the many adjustments that Brielmaier has made on and off the field since coming east from the small town life he enjoyed in Mankato.

"College football is one or two steps faster than high school football," explained Brielmaier, an electrical engineering major who had originally wanted to play football at Notre Dame.

"The mental side of the game was also a change; learning the plays and how the offense and defense work together. The academic rigor was tough. It was one of those things where you learned to manage your time; to devote yourself to your various classes in a way that allows you to balance everything."

As the Tigers enter the 2005 season looking to improve on the 5-5 mark they posted last year, Brielmaier knows that the balance of responsibility offensively will tip to the line as Princeton breaks in new starters across the backfield.

"We are definitely taking it on our shoulders in terms of making sure the offense gets where it needs to be," said Brielmaier. "When things get

rough and aren't going well, we're going to be the ones that say we are going to get the job done for you guys. To make their job easy is a big focus for us; we feel we are the cornerstone of the team."

Individually, Brielmaier feels additional responsibility since assuming the job of co-captain along with star linebacker Justin Stull. "That was a great honor," said Brielmaier, reflecting on being chosen as a team captain. "It says a lot about how my teammates respect me. I'm going to do everything I can for them. I will always strive to be a leader for this team."

Brielmaier is confident that the team can earn the respect of its foes. "I feel that this is the year that we're going to really surprise some people," maintained Brielmaier, who plans to take a shot at playing in the NFL after graduation. "The work ethic on this team is phenomenal. I think that will make a huge difference this season."

In Brielmaier's view, the Tigers will bring a special feeling of unity when they hit the field this Saturday to start their season at 2-0 Lafayette.

"We're all in this together, we don't have guys on the team who are individual standouts," said Brielmaier.

"When we come together as a team we can do some special things. A team like the Patriots is truly successful but it doesn't have a lot of guys going to the Pro Bowl. They have a great team because they play together; I think that's important."

Having a team player like Brielmaier anchoring its offensive line gives Princeton a better chance to produce a successful fall.

—Bill Alden

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SENIOR LEADERSHIP: Princeton University football co-captains, senior Ben Brielmaier, right, and classmate Justin Stull take a break during a recent practice session. Brielmaier, who moved to offensive tackle last fall after playing two years on the defensive line, has emerged as a steady performer and team leader for the Tigers. Stull, for his part, is a two-time All-Ivy League performer at linebacker as well as a two-time team captain. The Tigers open their 2005 season this Saturday when they play at Lafayette.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



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Youthful Tiger Women's Soccer Working Through Growing Pains

In its final appearance at Lourie Love Field last season, the Princeton University women's soccer stadium floated off its home field in a wave of emotion.

Having just beaten the University of Washington to qualify for the NCAA Final Four, the Tigers hugged and

screamed their way into the brisk November night.

Last Thursday in their 2005 home debut, the Tigers trudged quietly off the pitch, bathed in sweat and disappointment after a 2-1 loss to Arizona.

While Princeton head coach Julie Shackford was frustrated

by the defeat which dropped her team to 0-3, she wasn't about to subject her charges to a tongue lashing.

"It's hard with this group because they are so young," said Shackford, who welcomes back just four starters from last year's record-breaking 19-3 club. "You want to get

on them but they are so inexperienced. They don't know how to overcome and adapt very well."

The Tigers did show some resourcefulness as they fought back from a 1-0 halftime deficit to knot the game on an Emily Behncke goal at the 48-minute mark, the team's first goal of the season after starting the campaign with five scoreless halves.

Princeton, though, couldn't hold off the Wildcats as Arizona answered Behncke's score with a goal by London King with 15 minutes left in regulation.

"I thought the first 15-20 minutes of the second half were good," asserted Shackford, managing a smile. "I thought we generated chances, we looked a little bit sharper with the ball. In the last five or six minutes we showed our inexperience. We were leaving defenders in one versus twos while players were sitting in the corners."

The Tigers overcame their inexperience two days later as it topped Loyola Marymount 2-1 in overtime on a Diana Matheson score.

The return of sophomore All-American midfielder Matheson, who missed Princeton's first two games while playing for the Canadian national team, definitely helped matters.

"It's good to have Diana back," said Shackford of Matheson. "She had one practice with us so she is not all there. She's tired after playing two games for Canada."

Shackford got some good work from two newcomers to the starting lineup, sophomore Lisa Chinn and freshman Taylor Numann.

"I thought Lisa Chinn did very well," said Shackford. "Taylor Numann did very well. She played wide in the back in the first half and then in the center of the back in the second half."

Shackford, though, acknowledges that her club will go through some growing pains in the early stages of the season.

"It's a little bit of game fitness, it's a little bit of inexperience," added Shackford, who now has a 118-55-10 mark during her Princeton tenure. "They need to learn when to pick their spots. We have freshmen and sophomores playing in the back."

As the Tigers shoot for their fifth Ivy League crown in six years and their seventh straight NCAA tournament appearance, they will be relying on senior stars Behncke and defender Romy Trigg-Smith to assert themselves.

"It's hard for them," said Shackford. "They have to break out of their shell. For the last three years, they've had people directing them. At some point, they are going to have to step up and do their thing."

With a decade of experience guiding the Tigers, Shackford is confident that her club will do its thing when it counts most.

"It's a long season, there's a lot of soccer to play," said Shackford, whose club plays at Connecticut on September 16 and at Boston University on September 18.

"I think we need to bounce back and work hard at all of the intangibles, the stuff that they can control. Our expectations are higher."

—Bill Alden

Tiger Men's Soccer Edges American 2-1

Led by opportunistic senior striker Adrian Melville, the Princeton University men's soccer team edged American University 2-1 last Friday in Washington D.C.

Melville scored both Princeton goals to help the Tigers improve to 1-1 on the season. Alex Reison and Teddy Wolfson assisted on Melville's scores while goalkeeper Bobby Guelich recorded five saves.

In upcoming action, Princeton hosts Akron on September 16 and Fairleigh Dickinson on September 18.

Tiger Men's Hockey Staff Adds Fisher as Assistant

Keith Fisher, a junior hockey assistant coach with more than eight years of coaching experience, was named last week as an assistant men's hockey coach at Princeton University.

Fisher most recently served as the assistant coach and recruiting coordinator for the Omaha Lancers of the United States Hockey League. The native of Elm, Minn. spent five years with the Lancers coaching staff. He served as the team's recruiting coordinator and academic advisor. In addition to other responsibilities of on-ice coaching, video breakdown, and game analysis.

Fisher's coaching career began in the Minnesota public school system as a coach of both football and baseball at Cherry High School. Prior to his arrival in Omaha, Fisher served two seasons with St. Cloud State University's

hockey program as an Undergraduate Assistant.

In addition, Fisher served as Associate Coach for Team USHL last February at the USHL Prospects/All-Star game. He recently completed his seventh year on staff as a lead instructor at the Minnesota Hockey Camps in Brainerd, Minnesota. Fisher has also been a part of USA Hockey Select Festivals for the past two years.

A graduate of St. Cloud State University, Fisher has a Bachelor's Degree in Communications. Prior to coaching, Fisher played two seasons at Hibbing Community College, participating in the NJCAA National Tournament during his tenure there.

Tiger Men's Water Polo Goes 4-1 at Invitational

Getting its season off to a strong start, the 10th-ranked Princeton University men's water polo team went 4-1 last weekend at its Princeton Invitational.

In action last Sunday, the Tigers topped George Washington 8-5 before falling to No. 7 UC San Diego 11-9. Reid Joseph scored three goals in the win over George Washington while Nicholas Seaver fired in four scores in the Tigers' loss to UC San Diego.

Earlier in the weekend, Princeton posted wins over Fordham, St. Francis, and Gannon. This Saturday, the Tigers will compete in the Salem Invitational in Salem, W. Va.



WORKING OVERTIME: Princeton University sophomore midfielder Diana Matheson races up the field last Saturday against Loyola Marymount. Matheson scored a goal in overtime to give Princeton a 2-1 win over the Lions. The Tigers, now 1-3, play at Connecticut on September 16 and at Boston University on September 18.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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TRIPLE PLAY: Princeton University field hockey star Lauren Ehrlichman flies up the field on her way to a three goal performance in the Tigers' 5-1 win over Yale last Saturday. Ehrlichman and her teammates were slowed a day later as they fell 4-2 to Connecticut. Princeton, now 1-3 overall and 1-0 in Ivy League play, hits the road this weekend for games at Dartmouth on September 17 and at Northeastern on September 18.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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PHS Football Hits the Rollercoaster In Dropping 24-18 Thriller to Ewing

Steve Everette jokes that he isn't a fan of amusement parks, saying that the crowds are terrible and the rides just give him headaches.

The Princeton High football head coach made those claims as his head was still spinning after the rollercoaster ride his youthful team produced in dropping a 24-18 thriller to Ewing last Saturday.

PHS gained an early edge in the season opener for both clubs as junior running back Alexz Henriques broke free for a 58-yard touchdown gallop midway through the first quarter.

The Little Tigers built their lead to 10-0 early in the third quarter on a 34-yard field goal by Douglas Borchert.

Then Tiger miscues helped Ewing seize the momentum.

Two fumbles by Henriques resulted in touchdowns for the Blue Devils who took a 12-10 lead in the first minute of the fourth quarter.

Ewing built its lead to 18-10 when PHS quarterback Johnny Mitko lost the ball near the end zone and Javia Tucker rumbled in for a touchdown.

Making his first-ever start at quarterback, Mitko bounced back and led the Little Tigers on an eight-play, 83-yard scoring march.

Mitko took off on a 31-yard scamper to put PHS in Ewing territory and then capped the drive with a nine-yard scoring strike to junior Tyler Moni with 3:15 remaining in regulation. Going for a two-point conversion and the tie, Mitko found Moni in the corner of

the end zone to knot the game at 18-18.

PHS' stout defense then held the Blue Devils to three downs and out. Moni made another big play as he produced a dazzling 43-yard punt return to put PHS at the Ewing 17.

With 7 seconds left, Katy Paxton lined up for a 29-yard field goal attempt. The Blue Devils, though, created the last twist in Saturday's wild ride as they blocked Paxton's kick. With both teams assuming that the game was headed into overtime, linebacker Tiray Silvas scooped up the loose ball and sprinted 85 yards for the winning score.

Everette argued that a whistle had blown but the officials disagreed and the players hastily lined up and shook hands as everybody tried to catch their breath.

After consoling his charges, Everette acknowledged that inexperience resulted in Saturday's topsy-turvy performance.

"That's what happens when you're young," said Everette. "I told you guys that our defense is pretty good. I don't think they really did anything to us defensively. Offensively we turned over the ball and they got points. You can't do that."

While Everette may have been disappointed by his team's execution, he had no qualms about its character.

"We got a little bit tired in the third quarter," said Everette. "We made some mistakes but we showed our resilience. We were able to get back into that thing. We made a heckuva comeback in the fourth quarter."

One of the more resilient Little Tigers was the diminutive S'7 Mitko, who faces the challenge of filling the shoes of graduated star Vinny Giacalone.

"He's a tough kid," said Everette of Mitko, who passed for 101 yards and rushed for 33 in his debut.

"I said it all summer, what we lost in height with Vinny we make up in athleticism. John has guts. That was a great drive by a first-year quarterback."

PHS has another superb athlete in Moni, the top scorer for the PHS lacrosse team this past spring. "It's Moni's time, it's money-time," said Everette with a chuckle. "It was a great throw on the TD and he made a great catch."



FRANK RESPONSE: Princeton High senior tight end Frank Giacalone, right, stiff-arms a Ewing player last Saturday in PHS' 24-18 loss in the season opener for both teams. Giacalone and the Little Tigers will look to get into the win column when they play at Lawrence this Saturday. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



STANDING TALL: Princeton High junior quarterback John Mitko fires a pass in PHS' 24-18 loss to Ewing last Saturday. Making his first-ever start at quarterback, the S'7 Mitko threw for 101 yards and rushed for 33. He led the Little Tigers on an eight-play, 83-yard scoring march late in the fourth quarter to knot the game at 18-18. The PHS rally fell short as Ewing scored a touchdown on a blocked field goal on the last play of the game. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



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Although last Saturday's rollercoaster ride may have left him with a touch of a headache, Everette believes his team is headed in the right direction.

—Bill Alden

"What can I be upset about," proclaimed Everette, whose team plays at Lawrence on September 17.

"We were down by a score in the fourth quarter and we tied it up. Three years ago, we lost 35-7 to this team. We

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Sparked by Shimkin's Hard-Hitting Style, PDS Football Whips Morrisville in Opener

Mike Shimkin may stand just 5' 10 or so and weigh about 175 pounds soaking wet but he has emerged as one of the heavy hitters for the Princeton Day School football team.

"I love hitting guys in the mouth," said Shimkin, reflecting on his hard-charging style. "That's something I have a lot of fun doing. That's why I play football."

Shimkin meted out plenty of punishment last Friday night as he ran for a touchdown and threw for another on a half-back option play to help PDS roll to a season-opening 26-14 win over visiting Morrisville.

The sophomore running back/linebacker said he hit the field Friday with a comfort

level due to the experience he gained last fall in his stellar debut season for the Panthers.

"It's so much easier your second year because you know what to expect," explained Shimkin, who rushed for 85 yards on 10 carries in the win over Morrisville. "I was a lot more confident coming into this year. This year I knew I was going to be a starting running back."

Shimkin, though, wasn't so sanguine about his team's prospects coming into the season opener against a Morrisville program that beat the Panthers last fall.

"Honestly after our first scrimmage, I wasn't very confident about the team," said Shimkin. "Our offensive line looked really sluggish in that

scrimmage."

It didn't take long for Shimkin to realize that his teammates were ready to shine last Friday. "The way we were hitting each other in the locker room tonight, I knew we were ready to go," recalled Shimkin.

"From the first play of the game, the offensive line took it to them. When you have that much energy and that much passion for the game, it doesn't matter about the talent."

In the view of PDS head coach Bruce Devlin, the team's focus on conditioning helped give it the energy to wear down Morrisville.

"The greatest thing is that we are in great shape,"

asserted Devlin, who starts several players on both sides of the ball. "We run suicide sprints, we do bear crawls. To play Ironman football you have to be in great shape. We told these guys that it would pay off in the long run and it did tonight."

Devlin, though, knows that he has skill in addition to fitness in his offensive backfield. "We have a three-headed monster in the backfield," said Devlin, referring to Shimkin, sophomore quarterback Clint O'Brien and senior running back Alex Kowalski. "You may shut one down but the others will make you pay. We attack you."

Last Friday, O'Brien passed for 92 yards and rushed for 87 yards and a touchdown while Kowalski bulled his way to 60 yards rushing and a touchdown.

In Devlin's view, Shimkin's aggressiveness helps set the tone for the Panthers. "He's not real tall but he's fast and tough," added Devlin with a grin. "He just gets lost in there between the tackles and he just keeps going."

PDS also got a good job from its inexperienced offensive line. "We have some younger guys in there on the offensive line," said Devlin, who credited senior center David Blitzer with providing leadership to the line. "They did a heckuva job, they worked hard. We tell them that we want to run the ball. It's all about attitude."

Devlin did concede that his defense needs to play with a little more attitude. "We've got to tackle better," acknowledged Devlin. "They had some big runs on us. Our angles were terrible on some of those plays. We have to tighten up and we will."

Still, the Panthers' overall performance last Friday gives the squad plenty to build on as the program seeks its first winning season since going 5-4 in 1993.

"In my five years here we have never been 1-0," said Devlin, who is in his third year as the program's head coach after serving two years as an assistant.

"We're excited for the team and for these kids. It's great to be 1-0 instead of 0-1. The younger kids on the team are still babies, they learned on the job last year. We expect them to make big plays."

Shimkin, for his part, thinks PDS can keep rolling when it plays at Dwight Englewood on September 17 looking to avenge a tough 9-7 loss last fall.

"We're not the most talented team, we're not the biggest team," asserted Shimkin.

"We have the most heart out there and we're the best conditioned team. When you put those two together, it's hard to stop us."

And with a heavy hitter like Shimkin running the ball, PDS could become increasingly tough to stop this fall.

—Bill Alden

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POINTING THE WAY: Princeton Day School head football coach Bruce Devlin makes a point at a recent practice session. Devlin's message got through last Friday night as PDS opened its 2005 season with a 26-14 victory over visiting Morrisville. The win moved PDS to 1-0 for the first time since 1994.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



LIGHTING IT UP: Princeton Day School star running back Mike Shimkin, right, racks up yardage in action last fall. Under the lights last Friday night, Shimkin rushed for 85 yards and a touchdown and threw for another to help PDS cruise to a 26-14 win over Morrisville in its season opener. PDS will look to keep on the winning track when it plays at Dwight Englewood on September 17.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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San Diego's Marty Schottenheimer was named NFL coach of the year for 2004 after guiding the Chargers to the playoffs. Schottenheimer might never have won a Super Bowl, but the man knows how to coach — and to teach. Of the five other AFC playoff coaches in '04, three served as assistants under Schottenheimer in Kansas City from 1989-91: Bill Cowher of the Steelers, Tony Dungy of the Colts and Herm Edwards of the Jets. By the way, in '04 Schottenheimer became the fifth NFL coach to guide three teams to the playoffs. The others? Chuck Knox, Bill Parcells, Dan Reeves and Dick Vermeil.

the field together, manning all three outfield spots. They combined for 5,094 hits, the only trio of brothers over 5,000 in history. And in 1966, Marty hit .342 with the Pirates to win the National League batting title while Felipe hit .327 for the Braves to finish second, the only brothers to finish one-two in big league history.

Most football fans point to two games as the most historic in NFL history — the 1958 overtime championship in which the then Baltimore Colts beat the Giants, and Super Bowl III, in which the Jets shocked the Colts. One player was on the winning side in both games. Can you name him? Cornerback Johnny Sample was a rookie on that '58 Colts team, and in his last game as a pro he intercepted a pass for the Jets in that famous Super Bowl. Sample passed away in May of 2005.

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Seniors, Transfers Must Come Through For Hun Girls' Tennis to Keep Rolling

The one constant on the court for the Hun School girls' tennis team as it won the last four Mercer County Tournament (MCT) crowns was Angela DiPastina at first singles.

DiPastina's skills, competitive fire, and regard for her teammates set the tone at the top of lineup, inspiring the Raiders to persevere through tough matches.

With DiPastina having graduated and now playing tennis for Ohio State, Hun head coach Joan Nuse knows that she has a major void to fill in her lineup as she prepares for the 2005 campaign.

"When you lose someone of Angela's caliber, you lose leadership and experience," said Nuse whose team has accomplished the feat of winning the MCT, Mid-Atlantic Prep League (MAPL), and Prep A titles in each of the last two seasons. "She had a great attitude and that was contagious."

But as DiPastina exits, Nuse welcomes two promising transfers in sophomore Hillary Drewry from Hopewell Valley and junior Anna Winberg from Ridge.

"We really lucked out," asserted Nuse, who is in her 19th season coaching the Raiders. "Hillary has some experience from last year; she's really solid. I think she's going to be really good. Anna played at Ridge and she's also solid. She's a good kid and the girls already like her."

As for replacing DiPastina's leadership, Nuse has three good kids on hand in seniors Lucy DiPastina (Angela's younger sister), Nora Saunders, and Alex Connell.

"The three seniors bring different things to the table," asserted Nuse. "They balance each other out. All three will be captains. Alex is the student body president, Nora is the senior class president, and Lucy is a peer leader. They are all-around great kids. They

are very involved and they bring that to the tennis team."

Hun also has a solid returner in Katie Druker, who is currently battling an elbow injury. "Catie should be back at practice this week," added Nuse, whose club opens its season by hosting WW/P-N on September 15 before road matches at Montgomery on September 16 and at WW/P-S on September 22. "But you never know how a person is going to react to an injury; each kid is different."

With Druker's availability up in the air at the outset of the season, Nuse admits that her team is a work in progress.

She sees DiPastina, Drewry, Druker, and possibly Winberg as being in the singles mix with Connell and Saunders as key doubles performers.

Even though Nuse isn't quite sure how her lineup will shake out, she is confident that her team will again be a force.

"We have talent," maintained Nuse, whose team posted a perfect record in 2003 and lost only two matches last fall.

"The singles players will have to adjust to being in different roles. Angela took the pressure off them at No. 1 singles the last four years. They will have to step up and assume different roles. The doubles teams have to come together quickly once they are set."

Team camaraderie has been a key factor in Hun's recent dominance and Nuse believes that spirit is already taking force.

"The kids are going through challenge matches and that isn't easy because they are competing for spots," explained Nuse. "They are still getting along. There is good chemistry."

—Bill Alden

Hun Boys' Soccer Looking for Identity, Shoots to Develop Competitive Fire

Chris Kingston didn't have to think twice last fall when he made out the lineup for his Hun School boys' soccer team.

With eight battle-hardened seniors in the fold, Hun head coach Kingston could focus on fine-tuning things and not worry about who was playing where.

Those seniors proceeded to go out in style as Hun produced a 16-4 campaign and made it to the state Prep A title game and the Mercer County Tournament championship game.

With the 2005 season fast approaching, Kingston finds himself in the position of reinventing the wheel as he works to put together his rotation.

"We need to figure out who is playing where," said Kingston. "We're still trying to find out our identity. We're getting there but we're not there yet."

In finding that identity, Kingston is looking for his players to emulate the focus last year's seniors displayed on a daily basis.

"We need to learn how to be intense and competitive in practice everyday," said Kingston. "Last year's seniors

left a big void in talent and in leadership. This year's seniors are still trying to figure out the leadership part of things."

One senior who is emerging as a key leader is goalkeeper Kevin Morse. "I think it's the first time since I've been here that we have a returning senior goalie," said Kingston.

"Kevin is the rock of the team right now. He had a good season last year and that's given him experience and confidence. I'm pleased with his communication on the field. Last year, Matt Care and Adam Katchin talked a lot and Kevin was quiet. This year, he is talking a lot back there. He has turned into the quarterback of the team."

As for the Raiders' back line, Kingston sees senior Marc Chiarello and sophomore David Putman as the fixtures. "Marc will definitely be back there and so will David," said Kingston. "We may even use Matt Sanford and Ryan Putman back there."

A major issue facing Kingston is making up for the goal scoring punch he got last year from such stars as Matt Millar and Scott Loesser.

"That's the obvious question, how are we going to score goals," said Kingston. "But that's not really my main concern right now. Matt, Ryan, Christian Richardson, and Kenny Ross have all scored for us in the past. I think that we have a lot of guys that can contribute."

As Hun prepares to kick off its season with home contests against Montclair Kimberley on September 15 and Nottingham on September 17, Kingston is working on getting his players to focus on the present.

"It'll be difficult to match last year's record but we can't worry about that," asserted Kingston. "Everybody is going to be gunning for us. We need to figure out how to compete and improve everyday. We are going to have a lot of close games. I think we'll be competitive."

—Bill Alden

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HANDS-ON APPROACH: Hun School star goalie Kevin Morse makes a save in action last fall. Bolstered by his outstanding performance in 2004 when Hun went 16-4, Morse has emerged as a vocal leader of the Raider defense. Hun starts its 2005 season with home contests against Montclair Kimberley on September 15 and Nottingham on September 17. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Hun Girls' Soccer Has Confidence But Needs to Cultivate Depth

It won't take long for Michael Poller to get a pretty good idea of how tough his Hun School girls' soccer team is going to be this fall.

In the first week of the season, Hun plays at Nottingham on September 17 and hosts Princeton Day School on September 20 before a pair of road games at Steinert on September 22 and Mercersburg Academy on September 24.

"We could go 0-4 or 4-0," said Hun head coach Poller, who guided Hun to a 6-6-2 record last fall in his debut season at the helm of the program. "I think there is confidence but we are also young in some really important positions. The returners are solid

but we don't have a lot of depth."

Up front, Poller boasts solid returners in Juniors Val Patriarca and Lindsey Scott. "Val and Lindsey are two of our best players," said Poller, who will also use sophomores Emily Gratch and Melissa Marino at forward. "I'd like to play them together up front but I may have to split them up and spread them around the field."

Poller is depending on junior Claire Halliday to be a force in the midfield. "Claire started a lot for us last season," said Poller. "She is really solid; she is one of our better midfielders. She is the one full-time starter there who is back."

Halliday should get support in the midfield from senior Katrina O'Hara along with a pair of juniors, Liz Marino and Natalie Grimsley.

A key to Hun's success will be the play of new starting goalie, Mary DiPastina, who played on the junior varsity last season. "Mary is a good technical goalie," added Poller. "She lacks experience at a higher level. We're going to try to get her as much experience as possible."

Hun has good experience in front of Halliday in senior defenders Jackie Malleo and Kate Rutkowski. "They are our captains and I hope they can lead from the back," said Poller, referring to Malleo and Rutkowski. "We need them to help Mary as much as possible. We can't have her facing 20-25 shots a game."

Helping Malleo and Rutkowski along the back line should be junior Julie Marino and sophomores Bridget Stinson and Laura Coyle.

Poller is cautiously optimistic that his club will show early on that it is up to the challenges ahead. "Every coach hopes his team can compete," said Poller.

"I'd like to say that we are going to surprise some people. The Prep A is like running the gauntlet with teams like PDS, Lawrenceville, Pennington, Blair, and Peddie. We are going to have to defend well and limit the number of shots that Mary has to handle. If we can do that and Val and Lindsey can get some goals up front, we should be good."

—Bill Alden



STRIKING IMPRESSION: Hun-School soccer star Val Patriarca, right, battles for the ball in action last season. Patriarca will be relied upon to provide a scoring punch for Hun which opens its season by playing at Nottingham on September 17 and then hosting Princeton Day School on September 20.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Stuart Cross Country Needs Depth To Keep Prep B Title Streak Alive

For the Stuart Country Day cross country team, the 2005 season will represent a foray into uncharted territory in two respects.

On the one hand, the Tartans enter the fall looking to end the season as the first program to ever win four straight Prep B championships. But as Stuart looks to make history, it will have the challenge of doing so without its usual complement of stars.

"We have always had a strong three at the front," said head coach Thomas Harrington, whose program comes into the season having won six straight Patriot Conference crowns in addition to its Prep three-peat.

"Now we just have a strong two in Laura Brienza and Nicole Huber. It's imperative that we get four or five other girls to step up and fill in the line-up for us."

While Harrington may have concerns about his squad's depth, he has no qualms about his two stars, senior Brienza and sophomore Huber. "Laura and Nicole will be the strength of the team," asserted Harrington, whose team starts the season by competing in the Magee Invitational on September 17 in Elizabeth.

"Laura came into camp about a minute and a half ahead of where she was at this point last year and Nicole is two minutes ahead. Laura and Nicole get along really well, they work together. I think Laura really wants to do well in her senior year."

A key to the success of Stuart will be whether senior Sasha Levitt can stay healthy. "Sasha was in our front five

last season until she got hurt in the Peddie meet," said Harrington. "She's good health-wise right now and she has to stay mentally focused. She has to believe in herself."

As for the best of the rest, Harrington is gaining belief in sophomore Anais Vallant, and a trio for freshmen, Carrie Heckel, Lizzie Henderson, and Hannah Claudio.

"Anais and Carrie look really good," asserted Harrington. "Carrie is running well. Anais is a former tennis player who has taken up running. Lizzie and Hannah also look good. If they all stick with it, they can become good runners."

Harrington, though, acknowledges that his club faces an uphill battle. "Half the team is brand new and the other half was on the course cheering on people at the big meets last year," said Harrington with a laugh.

"I know the senior class wants to be the first to get those four Prep B titles. But we have a lot of question marks. If there is any year where we are susceptible in the big meets, this is it."

—Bill Alden

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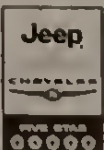
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STUART

Field Hockey: Paced by a four-goal outburst from freshman sensation Jaclyn Gaudio-Radvany, Stuart routed South Hunterdon 7-1 last Monday. The Tartans also got two goals from Kelly Bruvik and one from Alice Murnen. Star goaltender Christa Goeke recorded seven saves as Stuart improved to 2-0 on the season. The Tartans host Princeton Day School on September 14.

Tennis: Stuart dropped a 5-0 decision to Notre Dame last Thursday to fall to 1-1 on the season. The Tartans, who started their season with a 5-0 win over Villa Victoria on September 7, have a match at Lawrenceville on September 15, host Saddle River on September 16 and then play at Blair on September 17 and at Hun on September 19.

HUN

Field Hockey: Led by new head coach Antoinette Allen, Hun opens its 2005 campaign by hosting George School on September 16 before playing at Nottingham on September 17. With senior star Katie Kirnan anchoring the midfield, the Raiders look to build on a late season surge last fall which saw them advance to the state Prep A championship game.

PDS

Boys' Soccer: Paced by a balanced attack, PDS blanked visiting Manville 4-0 last Monday. Asante Brooks, Antoine Hoppenot, David Coghlan, and Mark Millner all found the back of the net in the triumph which improved PDS to 2-0.

Goalkeeper Logan Laughlin registered four saves in earning the shutout. The Panthers host Lawrenceville on September 14 and Pennington on September 16 before playing at Timothy Christian on September 19.

Field Hockey: The Crouse twins, Allie and Nina, led the way as PDS topped Hamilton 4-0 last Monday. The Crouses each scored a goal with Katy Briody and Emily Cook also chipping in scores. Melanie Phillipou made six saves in recording her first career shutout for PDS.

The Panthers, now 2-0, play at Stuart on September 14, host Pennington on September 16, and then play at Peddie on September 19.

Girls' Tennis: Sparked by a sweep at doubles, PDS edged Rutgers Prep 3-2 last Friday. The Panthers' first doubles pair of Sabrina Basu and Kalia Gervasio posted a three-set win while the second doubles team of Elena Bowen and Brittany Christian prevailed in straight sets. Andrea Spector breezed to a 6-0, 6-1 win at first singles to give PDS the margin of victory. The Panthers play at WW/P-N on September 14, host Kent Place on September 15, and then play at Pennington on September 20.

PHS

Boys' Soccer: A Mike Lynch goal gave PHS a 1-1 tie with Hamilton last Friday in the season opener for both teams. Little Tiger goalkeeper Jason Barber helped preserve the tie as he recorded 11 saves. In the next week, PHS has road games at Allentown on September 15 and at Nottingham on September 20.

Girls' Soccer: Despite holding a 14-4 edge in shots, PHS fell 1-0 to Hamilton in overtime last Friday in the season opener for both teams. The Little Tigers host Allentown on September 15 and Nottingham on September 20.

Field Hockey: May-Ying Medalia scored but it wasn't enough as the Little Tigers dropped a 2-1 decision to WW/P-S last Friday. Goalkeeper Katie Ashmore kept things close for PHS as she registered 11 saves. The Little Tigers play at Hamilton on September 15 before hosting WW/P-N on September 19.

Girls' Tennis: A sweep at doubles proved decisive as PHS edged Allentown 3-2 last Monday. The Little Tigers got straight-set wins from both its first doubles team of Anna Pang and Julie Szymaniak and its No. 2 pair of Liz Haughton and Liana Dorman. Jennifer Yi picked up a win at third singles as PHS improved to 3-0 on the season. The Little Tigers host Nottingham on September 14, play at WW/P-N on September 16, and then host Steinert on September 19.

WANT TO FEEL righteous or riled? Read the TOWN TOPICS Mailbox for a kindred spirit!



SUPER SAVER: Princeton Day School junior goalie Maddie Ferguson stretches to make a save in a recent training session. Last Monday, Ferguson posted a shutout as PDS routed Timothy Christian 7-0. Keely Langdon scored three goals and Ashley Chappo chipped in two to lead the Panther offense. In upcoming action, PDS, now 2-0, hosts Blair on September 14 before playing at George School on September 16 and at Hun on September 20.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NU SportAction)

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LEADING ROLE: Hun School star running back Myron Rolle finds daylight in action last fall. Rolle, who recently committed to play for Florida State in 2006, will be a focal point for Hun this season as it looks to win its second straight Mid-Atlantic Prep League (MAPL) title. The Raiders, who went 8-1 a year ago, kick off their 2005 campaign this Saturday when they host Worcester Academy.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NU SportAction)

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Rec Department Offers Platform Tennis Programs

The Princeton Recreation Department is offering leagues, clinics, and membership opportunities for participation in platform tennis at Community Park.

LOCAL SPORTS

Princeton Youth Football Offering Clinic Sessions

Princeton Youth Football will be conducting a comprehensive football clinic this fall for youths in grades 6-8.

The clinic will provide basic instruction, an opportunity to scrimmage, and may include competitive games. All necessary equipment will be provided with the exception of shoes.

The clinic will feature a practice setting on Wednesday and Friday evenings as well as Saturday mornings at Princeton High School. The clinic is sponsored as a function of the Mercer County Football League. The cost of the clinic is \$75 per player. For more information, contact Kevin Manley by phone at (609) 252-1695 or via e-mail at Coachkm75@aol.com.

Princeton Little League Fall Registration Underway

Registration for the Princeton Little League baseball fall season is currently underway.

The program is open to children ages 6 through 12 who reside in Princeton Borough or Township.

Residents may register via the league's web site at www.princetonlittleleague.com. Applicants can also print off the registration forms and mail them to the league.

The fall season is scheduled to start the weekend of September 10. The goal of the Princeton Little League is to assist players in developing qualities of citizenship, discipline, teamwork, and physical well-being with proper guidance from Little League-approved coaches.

For additional information, contact Sean Clancy via e-mail at seclancy@comcast.net or by phone at (609) 620-0352.

Patriots Travel Baseball Has Player Openings

The Princeton Patriots travel baseball team is seeking additional players for its fall 2005 and spring 2006 programs.

Individuals age 12 and under are welcome. For more information, contact Paul Horan at (609) 921-5257 or paul.horan@sun.com

PGSA Softball Holding Fall Ball

The Princeton Girls Softball Association (PGSA) is offering two programs this fall.

One program will feature a clinic and scrimmage every Sunday, starting on September 11 and running through October 23. The sessions will take place at Community Park field No. 3 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The PGSA is also offering a travel program which will involve games every Friday night, starting on September 9 and running through October 21. There will be a Minor team for players ages 9-10 and a Major team for players ages 11-12. The PGSA teams will be playing teams from East Windsor, West Windsor, Florence, Allentown, Bordentown, and Cranbury-Plainsboro.

For more information and registration forms, contact Paul Gray via phone at (609) 683-5393 or by e-mail at PGray@starclite.com

Rec Department Offers Platform Tennis Programs

The Princeton Recreation Department is offering leagues, clinics, and membership opportunities for participation in platform tennis at Community Park.

Platform tennis is a fast-moving racket game which offers an exciting alternative to racquetball or indoor tennis. The Rec Department offers a wide range of memberships designed to accommodate competitive players as well as those looking to learn the basics of the game.

There are family and associate memberships available for both residents and non-residents through the Rec Department's program. A corporate membership is another option being offered. The Rec Department will also be organizing a men's league, a women's league, and a mixed doubles program.

For information on the membership costs and the leagues, call the Rec Department at 609-921-9480.

PSA Holding Sign-Up For Recreational League

The Princeton Soccer Association (PSA) is currently holding registration for its upcoming fall Recreational Soccer League for players in grades K-8.

The league will be holding games on Saturday mornings from September 10 through November 19. For additional information and registration forms, visit the PSA website at www.princetonpsa.org. Details are also available via phone at (609) 737-4121 or e-mail at Princetonpsa@comcast.net.

Mercer Rowing Club Starting Fall Season


The Mercer Junior Rowing Club (MJRC) is starting its fifth season this September at Lake Mercer in West Windsor Township.

The club has a novice program for high school boys and girls who are interested in learning to row. Experienced rowers are welcome to try out for the club's varsity boats. The program is open to all high school students whose schools do not have rowing teams.

The Princeton International Rowing Association (PIRA) created the MJRC to increase the accessibility of rowing for high school students in the Mercer County area.

In addition, PIRA also sponsors a masters' program for new and experienced adult rowers. That program is in its third season and includes an upcoming adult learn-to-row weekend.

For more information about either the youth or adult programs, contact Sean McCourt at (609) 799-7100 or log onto www.princetonregatta.org.



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OBITUARIES



Jeremiah S. Finch

Jeremiah S. Finch, 95, of Jamesburg, a longtime Princeton University faculty member and administrator, died August 25 in Jamesburg.

Born in Albany, N.Y., he received his bachelor's degree in 1931, master's degree in 1933, and doctoral degree in 1936, all from Cornell University. He then taught at Cornell before joining the Princeton faculty.

A professor emeritus of English at Princeton, he served the University in two key administrative roles, as dean of the college from 1955 to 1961 and as secretary of the University from 1966 to 1974.

Thomas Wright, who succeeded Dr. Finch as secretary, said that Dr. Finch excelled at his work because of the way he inspired people and paid attention to details. "He was an exceptional motivator because people were so fond of him. People worked very hard because he was so generous, thoughtful, and kind."

As dean of the college, Dr. Finch was responsible for overseeing undergraduate studies and curriculum, and for administering the various

services and agencies to promote the academic development of undergraduates.

At Princeton, he led classes in English literature until his retirement in 1975. He was the author of works on the life of Sir Thomas Browne, a 17th-century English doctor and writer, and of articles for scholarly journals on medical history, English literature, teacher preparation, and liberal education. He also wrote several works on the history of Princeton University, and played a significant role in the publication in 1978 of *A Princeton Companion*, a reference book by Alexander Leitch. He was made an honorary member of the Princeton classes of 1931 and 1942.

Dr. Finch served as a trustee of the Danforth Foundation and of Ripon College, where he received an honorary degree in 1980. He was also president of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, a member of the Council of the American Association of University Professors, and a board member of several local educational organizations.

Predeceased by his wife, Nancy Goheen, he is survived by two daughters from a previous marriage, Anne Finch-Fakundiny of Rensselaer, N.Y., and Abigail Finch of Round Hill, Va.

A private interment will take place in Fort Ann, N.Y.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Jeremiah Thomas Finch (1940-1946) and Jeremiah Stanton Finch (1910-2005) Memorial Book Fund, c/o the Princeton University Library, 1 Washington Road, Princeton 08544; or to the Small Animal Veterinary Endowment (SAVE), 900 Herron-town Road, Princeton 08540.

Georgia L. Kimball

Georgia Leve Kimball, 64, of Stevensville, Md., formerly of Princeton, died August 28

at Anne Arundel Medical Center following an 18-month battle with cancer.

Born in New York city, she attended Connecticut College.

She worked as a customer service representative at Nordstrom's Department Store in Annapolis, Md.

Her interests were knitting, crocheting, and photography. She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Predeceased by her husband Charles in 1980, she is survived by a son, Julian of Methuen, Mass.; and a sister, Jacqueline Leve of New York City.

The funeral was September 2 at St. Mary's Catholic Church. Burial was private.

Arrangements were by the Taylor Funeral Home in Annapolis.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Susan G. Komen Foundation.

C. A. "Buzz" Lippincott

C. A. "Buzz" Lippincott, 72, a Princeton resident since 1970, died August 31 in Thomas Jefferson University Hospital in Philadelphia of complications from Acute Myeloid Leukemia and cardiovascular disease.

He was born on his family's third-generation farm in Nlwot, Colo. to Charles Amos and Modesto Beasley Lippincott. He had one brother, Charles Thomas Lippincott.

He received his bachelor's degree in chemistry from the University of Colorado in 1955, served in the United States Army at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C. from 1955 to 1957, and received an M.B.A. from the Wharton Graduate School of the University of Pennsylvania in 1962.

During his career, he served as director of marketing research for the Atlantic Richfield and ARCO Chemical Companies in Philadelphia, manager of international marketing research for Oxirane Corporation in Princeton, and director of statistics for The Society of the Plastics Industry in Washington, D.C. He was elected president of The Chemical Management and Resources Association in 1980 and received its highest honor of Life Member.

During the 1970s he founded and served as Cubmaster of the Princeton All Saint's Church Cub Scout Pack, and served on the board of The Youth Employ-

ment Service of Princeton (Y.E.S.).

He is survived by his wife of 47 years, Reba Jordan Lippincott; two sons, Jeffrey of Charleston, S.C. and Clark of Charlotte, N.C.; and two grandsons.

A family interment was held at Princeton Cemetery. A memorial service celebrating his life will be held for family and friends at a later date.

Memorial donations may be made to The Jefferson Foundation, Bone Marrow Transplant Unit, 925 Chestnut Street, Suite 110, Philadelphia, Pa. 19107.

Jane W. Pearce

Jane Webster Pearce, 94, of Green Island, Mount Desert, Maine, formerly of Princeton, died August 29 peacefully at home.

The daughter of Judge Arthur Webster and Laura Belle Russell Webster, she was born in Toledo, Ohio and raised in Detroit, where she attended Liggett School. In 1932, she graduated from Wells College in Aurora, N.Y.

Her 1932 marriage to Robert G. Kales ended in divorce, after which she moved to Princeton with her four children in 1946. She married John Inman Pearce of New York City in 1947.

She purchased her Green Island summer home in Maine in 1955 and summered there throughout her life. In the 1970s she commissioned her son, John Jr., an architect, to design a new home on the Mount Desert shore of the Green Island property. The result was the house she called her "Tree House," where she enjoyed the views of the coastline and entertained many Princeton friends. She became a full time Maine resident in 1993.

In the 1970s, with her children grown, she became interested in bookbinding, establishing her own studio bindery in Princeton. She engaged the artist and bookbinder Gerard Charriere as a teacher and worked with him and several friends in her studio until she left Princeton. When she moved from Princeton she donated her bindery equipment and materials to her alma mater, Wells College, creating the Wells College Fine Arts Book Center. Wells is the only U.S. College to offer a college minor in Fine Art Books. The Jane Pearce Bindery is named in her honor.

Her extensive collection of fine art bindings has been shown in libraries and traveling exhibitions, and will go to Bowdoin College.

Predeceased by her husband John in 1951, she is survived by her children, Jane Kales Ryan of Stockbridge, Mass., Robert G. Kales of Lawrenceville, Joan Pearce Anselm of Denver, Colo., John I. Pearce of Chapel Hill, N.C., William "Buck" Kales of San Francisco, Anne Kales Howson of San Francisco, Barbara Pearce Williams of Oakdale, Calif., and Arthur Webster Pearce of Hollister, Calif.; 14 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

An ecumenical memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. on Sunday, September 25 at the Somerville Union Church, UCC, Mount Desert, Maine.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Southwest Harbor Public Library, P.O. Box 157, Southwest Harbor, Maine 04679; or to the Jane Pearce Bindery, Wells College, Aurora, New York 13026.

Mildred N. Hartzog

Mildred Nylander Hartzog, 90, of Princeton, died June 11 at the University Medical Center at Princeton, following a stroke.

Her original hometowns were North Bend, Oregon, and Piedmont, California. She attended Oregon State, Washington State, and George

Washington Universities. She worked in business during World War II, then started a teaching career at Washington State University, moving on to high school teaching. When she and her husband David moved to Peru, she was principal of the American School in Lima. Later, while living in Virginia, she taught second grade, then went back to high school teaching in Locust Valley, N.Y.

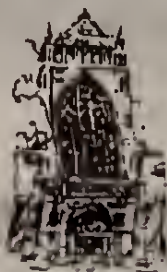
For many years she was a teacher at the Mercer County Project TEACH (Teen Education and Child Health).

She was a member of the Present Day Club of Princeton, the Delta Kappa Gamma Society for 50 years, Chapter AE of The P.E.O. Sisterhood, and the Dogwood Garden Club of Princeton, which she served as chair of horticultural therapy. Before moving to the Princeton area in 1987 she was a member of P.E.O.'s Chapter AT, Long Island. She served P.E.O. as chaplain and as chairman of the International Peace Scholarship and the Educational Loan Fund committees.

She traveled widely, through her husband's work for the U.S. foreign aid program, United Nations, and World Bank.

Daughter of the late Alex Nylander and Ina Sell, she is survived by a daughter, Sherry Martin of Liverpool, N.Y.; a son, Ron of Monmouth Junction; and two grandchildren.

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September 18
at 11:00am

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Sermon: "To Forgive Is Divine"

THE REV. DR. THOMAS BREIDENBACH
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- The foundation of society is built on strong and caring families.
- Baha'is are followers of Baha'u'llah.

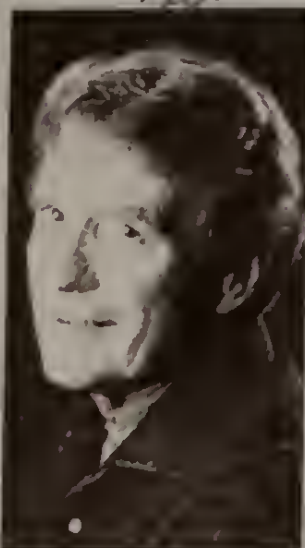
The Baha'is of Lawrenceville, Princeton and Hamilton Township conduct classes each Sunday for children and adults and these are open to people of all ages and faiths.

First classes begin on Sept. 18. For more info. about the Baha'i Faith, call Wendy Kvalheim at 609-683-8929 or go to the web at www.bahai.org. Devotions open to all 9:15 to 9:45AM. Sunday classes are 10:30 to Noon at the Lanning School, 1925 Pennington Rd., just south of the entrance to College of New Jersey. All are welcome. Please join us.

FOSTER BAHAI SCHOOL

Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page



Carl E. Helm

Carl Edward Helm, 78, of Redmond, Wash., formerly of Princeton, died suddenly August 24 in Redmond. He had lived in Princeton for 50 years before moving to Washington recently.

Born in Teaneck, he served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

He earned a bachelor of science from Duke University in 1949, master of science from

Wayne State University in 1952, and Ph.D. from Princeton University in 1959. He worked on the development of the first generation of computers at Wayne State University, and continued working on computer science at Educational Testing Service, Princeton University, and City University of New York. During his career he also worked as an educator and statistician at Stockton State College and the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, from which he retired.

He remained active in his community following his retirement. He served on the board of directors for Princeton Young Achievers, on the board and as a volunteer for the Princeton Senior Resource Center, on the board of the Reflex Sympathetic Dystrophy Syndrome Association, and as a member of Community Without Walls.

An avid photographer, swimmer, and computer enthusiast, he was also a lover of limericks.

He is survived by his wife Jocelyn; two daughters, Carla and Kimberly; two sons, Curtis and Christopher; a sister, Grace of Milford, Conn.; and nine grandchildren.

Memorial donations may be sent to the Reflex Sympathetic Dystrophy Syndrome Association, P.O. Box 502, 99 Cherry Street, Milford, Conn.; or to Princeton Young Achievers, 25 Valley Road, Princeton 08540.

RELIGION

Bulletin Notes

Mt. Pisgah Hosts Homecoming

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church is hosting their annual homecoming (family and friends day) on Sunday, September 18 at 11 a.m. Reverend Nathaniel Dixon from St. Stephen's United Methodist Church of the Bronx will be speaking. Lunch will be served following morning worship. Mt. Pisgah is located at 170 Witherspoon Street in Princeton.

Jewish Education Program Offered

The Jewish Center of Princeton will be offering an intensive, two year adult Jewish education program called Me'ah. The course was developed by Boston's Hebrew College ten years ago, has established a foothold in the

metropolitan New York region and will be offered at 17 new sites in New York and New Jersey.

The classes will be held Thursday nights, starting in November. Tuition is \$950 each year, plus the cost of books. Those interested in learning more about this program should attend the information meeting on Thursday, September 15 at 7 p.m., at the Jewish Center, which is located at 435 Nassau Street.

Messiah Lutheran Church, at 407 Nassau Street, will hold a retirement celebration this Sunday, September 18 at noon, following the morning worship, for John G. Peck Jr., who is retiring after 44 years of music ministry at the church.

Mr. Peck has served as organist at Messiah with five of the church's six pastors and with many different choir directors.

A native of Asheville, N.C., Mr. Peck taught himself to play the organ at West Asheville Baptist Church. He went on to earn a bachelor of music degree from Baylor Uni-

versity and a master's degree in library science from the University of North Carolina. He was the librarian of Westminster Choir College from 1959 to 1983.

The Hub, a nonsectarian gathering place and drop-in center for adults with developmental disabilities and/or mental health challenges, will meet on Saturday, September 24, at 6:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Church for a Caribbean Meal Night featuring dinner, music, and conversation. The event is free to participants.

Attendees are asked to enter the church, at the corner of Nassau and Vandeventer Streets, from the rear parking lot.

For more information, call (609) 924-0781.

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Church School for all ages at 9:30 a.m.

Pastor John Heinsohn www.kingstonpresbyterian.org

Korean Worship, 2:00 p.m. Sang Lee, Korean Pastor

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Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

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Youth Fellowship: 4th Sunday, 6 p.m.

Bible Study: Wednesday 12:15 & 7 p.m.

Office: 609-924-0877

Princeton United Methodist Church

Cnr. Nassau St & Vandeventer Ave

609-924-2613

Gregory B. Young, Senior Pastor

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Teen Choir: 5:00 pm

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Dr. Dov Peretz Elkins, Rabbi Emeritus

Murray E. Simon, Cantor

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Saturday services at 9:45 a.m.

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Rev. Janet Johnson, Vicar

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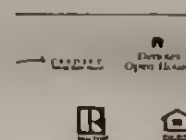
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FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP — Do not miss this opportunity to move into Princeton Highlands before the end of 2005. This quick delivery Gramercy II model will satisfy your living needs. Located just minutes from Princeton, this home is near NYC bus service shopping, schools, recreation and worship. Call today to reserve your appointment to see this wonderful home and community.

Marketed by: Bob Southwick

\$643,362



ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL!

SKILLMAN — This builder's home offers exceptional quality and attention to detail. Situated on three private, partially wooded acres in a quiet enclave of homes. Fieldstone and cedar clapboard siding, cedar shake roof, spacious deck, heated pool, mature landscaping. Traditional interior design enhanced by white-oak hardwood floors and handcrafted built-ins. Excellent location/easy commute to Princeton and transit.

Marketed by: Abigail Weidel

\$1,395,000



COUNTRY LIVING...

MONTGOMERY — In Montgomery Township and only minutes to downtown Princeton. This charming colonial is sited on two acres with fenced garden, pole barn for animals and fruit trees to enjoy. The stone foundation is dated 1829 and this home was re-built in 1974. The current homeowners have added updates and character. Award winning Montgomery Township schools.

Marketed by: Sue Ann Snyder

\$649,900



GREAT NEW PRICE!

PRINCETON — Are you looking for that special home? This custom-built home is ready to move into. Through the double doors you are greeted by a quarry tile entry, full brick wall and open staircase leading to a finished basement. If you like informal entertaining, you will love the spacious deck and in-ground pool. S2 zoning. Please call for details.

Marketed by: Sue Ann Snyder

\$575,000

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Hosted by JoAnnParla **\$729,900**
Dir.: Route 526 to Beechwood Drive to Donna to left on Gerson to Sven #4.



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Beautifully updated center-hall 4 bedroom Colonial on a lovely wooded lot. A must see home! **PRJ#0567**
Hosted by Joyce Belliore **\$599,900**
Dir.: Witherspoon Street to Mount Lucas Road.



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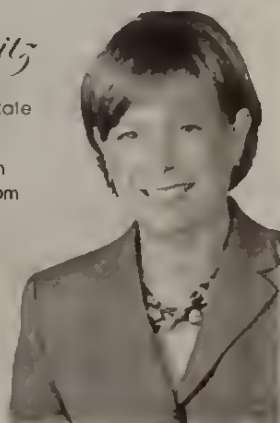
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OPEN HOUSE THIS SUNDAY 1PM-4PM

PRINCETON: NEW LISTING! Light & bright townhome in Campbell Woods community. Rear deck overlooks private wooded area. Soaring 2-story family room with fireplace. Vaulted ceiling, walk-in closets & Jacuzzi tub complete the Master BR. Neutral decor. Basement & attached garage complete the picture for this ideal Princeton setting.

Directions: Ewing to right onto Mt. Lucas to right to Campbell Woods Way to #9.
\$585,000

Marketed by Kathleen Murphy & Susan Eelman



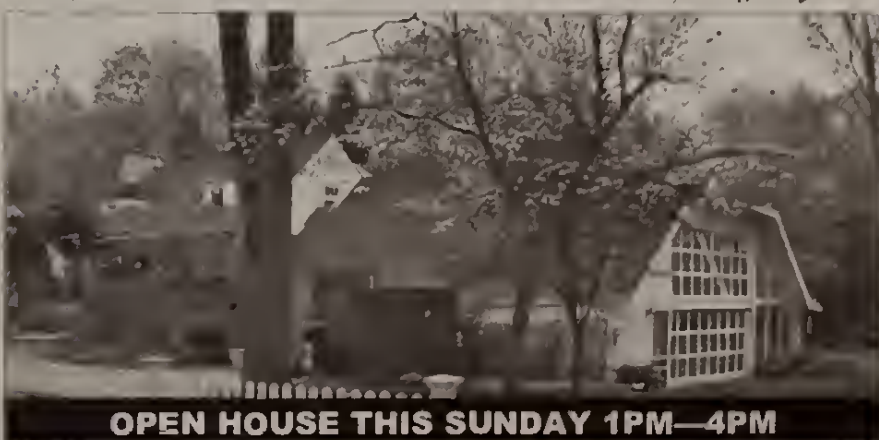
OPEN HOUSE THIS SUNDAY 1PM-4PM

PRINCETON: Beautiful street lined with majestic trees, walk/bike to the center of town. Freshly painted exterior, newer roof (98), newer deck. Remodeled kitchen, brick fireplace in living room and so much more.

Directions: Witherspoon St. To Terhune to #177

\$578,000

Marketed by Margaret Jones



OPEN HOUSE THIS SUNDAY 1PM-4PM

PENNINGTON: Lots of Character in this fabulous one of a kind home with 4 BRs, 3 baths, .67 acres, lots of built-ins, glass atrium with so many possibilities, separate brick building can be playhouse or artist's studio — a home you just have to see! Lots of windows to bring the outside in. You'll want to call this house your home.

Directions: S. Main to Curlis Ave to #38.

\$745,000

Marketed by Jean Budny



PRINCETON:
Great tree street location!
Come see the top notch renovation of this 3 BR twin...
Dynamic kitchen with granite countertops, high-quality cabinets, stainless steel appliances, totally renovated powder room with granite countertop. New HW floors, carpet new windows, electrical panel, and water heater. All in the heart of the Borough.

Offered at \$549,000

Marketed by Ron Connor



PRINCETON: NEW LISTING! Fabulous expanded and updated 4 BR, 3 1/2 bath Ranch on beautiful .79 acre lot in Littlebrook section. White picket fence and all! Enjoy great features like the open floor plan, spacious kitchen and great room, finished basement and 2 car garage! Lots of room inside and out! Great place to call home!

\$1,000,000

Marketed by Beatrice Bloom



MONTGOMERY TWP.: NEW LISTING! Great corner lot features a beautiful 4 BR, 2.5 bath Colonial with finished basement and lots of upgrades! Vaulted ceilings in living room and fireplace for this fall and winter! Come see it!

\$644,000

Marketed by Marilyn Antonakos



MONTGOMERY TWP.: Wonderful Grosso built 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath Colonial in park like setting on 1.02 acres. Completely renovated and ready to move in and enjoy! Close to Montgomery schools and parks. See this house and you'll want it for your very own!

\$749,900

Marketed by Beatrice Bloom



OPEN HOUSE THIS SUNDAY 1PM-4PM

PRINCETON: New Price! Set on a beautifully manicured lot, this 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath Cape Cod home has been lovingly well maintained. The interior has been freshly painted and basement recently finished with separate laundry room, 1/2 bath, play area and/or office, media area. Back yard is fully fenced and professionally landscaped.

Directions: N. Harrison to right on Franklin to left on Tee Av to #72.

\$555,000

Marketed by Kathleen Murphy & Susan Eelman



A peacefully secluded park-like setting in Hopewell Township!



Charming 12 room colonial cape surrounded by 5 acres of stately shade trees and well-tended grounds. The downstairs of this unique home features a spacious living room with a beamed cathedral ceiling, 4 French doors and access to the patio. The banquet-sized dining room has a stone fireplace, access to a sun porch and is perfect for entertaining. The kitchen has a breakfast room with a wall of windows with beautiful wooded views. The first floor bedroom has a separate entrance; the den has built-in shelving. The upstairs has a MBR with 3 closets and a master bath, two additional bedrooms and a hall bath. A 1990 addition features a first floor office with a wall of windows and window seats and a full bath. The upper level of this addition has a large bedroom and a modern kitchen that opens to a combo living/dining room. Perfect for an in-law situation or au-pair. Princeton mailing address. **\$1,150,000**

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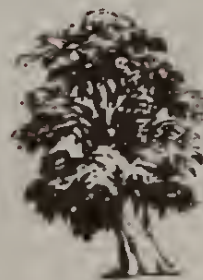
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Directions: Cherry Valley Rd. to Province Line to Benson Lane #1.

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Listed by Jud Henderson

\$959,000



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Directions: Rosedale to left on Carter, right on Van Kirk, right onto Toftrees to #2.

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Marketed by
**DENISE VARGA &
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Marketed by Anna Andreviski

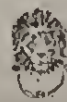
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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: This lovely 3 Bedroom, 3 bath condominium is located in Princeton's Constitution Hill enclave. One of only 5 single family homes, it is surrounded by 47 acres of meadows and trees and walking paths. The front foyer has a slate floor and wetbar. The large living/dining room has a wall of sliding glass doors that lead to the private flagstone terrace, a cathedral ceiling and fireplace. There's plenty of room in the eat-in kitchen, a first floor laundry, master suite, and additional bedroom or study. Upstairs you will find a huge loft area that offers many possibilities, a hallway of closets, and another bedroom and bath. This home boasts many closets, built-ins and has been freshly painted. Bring your imagination and make this home everything you have always wanted! Quick closing possible.

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\$975,000



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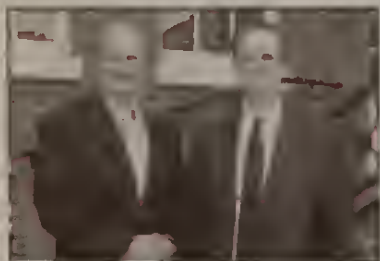
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09-14

LAWRENCEVILLE:

In town center, 1 room with bath (no kitchen) for \$450/month. Leave message at (609) 915-2771

09-14

CLAW-FOOT BATHTUB:

For Sale Approx \$250 Call (609) 921-6612, leave message

09-14

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Baby Grand Handsome ribbon mahogany. Restung 10 years ago. Moving shortly to apartment - sadly must sell \$4500 Bargain (609) 924-5008

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House To Share w/ bright, cheery bedroom available. Very close to town center, kitchen & laundry privileges, parking. Long term & student residency considered. M/F \$450/month. Call evenings (609) 279-1969

09-14

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White, 113K miles, automatic, A/C, cruise control, leather interior, power locks, windows & seats, new brakes, battery, belts & hoses. Asking \$1800 OBO. Call (609) 731-9852, leeran83@yahoo.com

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09-14

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09-14

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08-24-41

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Inside and out, \$7 each window. Carpet, upholstery, wall, panel and bathroom. Complete home cleaning. Fully insured. All work guaranteed. Call (609) 924-1404 or (609) 393-2122

08-24-41

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08-24-31

FURNISHED ROOM 4 RENT:

5 minute walk from campus. Shared bath, kitchen, & laundry. Wireless Internet, Cable TV. All Utilities included. Rent \$725/mo. + one month security. No parking. Available Now. Short/Long Term lease. Please Call (609) 688-9221

08-31-31

SKILLMAN:

Available immediately. Office suite (3 rooms - 550 sq. ft.), or individual room, both with waiting area. 2nd floor of doctor's office in Montgomery Knoll on Rt 206. Call (609) 924-5250 for more information.

08-31-31

PRINCETON FOR RENT:

Walk to Nassau Street from this 3 bedroom, 2 full bath home. LR/DR, kitchen, Full basement. W/D included. 2-car off-street parking. Call (609) 921-7303. Asking \$2100/month.

08-31-31

PRINCETON APARTMENT

Rental- Spacious, charming, extra lg liv. rm., fpl, hardwood flrs, 1 bdrm + den/sunroom, w/cath. ceil., lovely contemporary home, central A/C, private entrance, plenty of parking, patio, garden setting, NYC bus, convenient location, no pets, non-smoker. Avail. Oct. 1st or earlier. \$1795/mo incl. utils.; 1 year lease required. Call (609) 924-2345



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PLAINSBORO — Over 3,700 sq. ft., Custom Colonial Home on .79 acres. Gracious moldings & custom woodwork throughout. 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, library, sitting room, PLUS bonus room. Soaring ceilings, skylights & 4 fireplaces add warmth & elegance. Cranbury address, Plainsboro schools. **\$897,000**



PRINCETON — End Unit Townhome with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Fireplace and Private Patio area. Freshly painted w/newer kitchen appliances. Upgraded Carpet. In move-in condition! Hurry won't last. **\$299,000**



HILLSBOROUGH — Are you craving uniqueness? This is the home for you — every amenity was thought of. Beautiful views from the deck which spirals to the patio & pool. You must see this custom home to fully appreciate it. **\$990,000**



PRINCETON — Minutes from downtown Princeton! Lovely, well-maintained, 3- bedroom Carousel Model in desirable Canal Pointe development. Private, backing up to nature, woods and canal. Hardwood oak parquet floors throughout the first level, Italian-made kitchen with granite countertops and center isle, spacious living room, fireplace and much more. **\$439,900**

RENTALS

Trenton — Beautiful Victorian, 5-bedroom, 3-bath condo w/lots of storage space, eat-in kitchen, washer/dryer, porch and more.

\$2,200/Mo.

Princeton — 4 bdrm, 3 bath spacious Victorian 2 family home w/inground pool, solarium, formal DR, garage, basement is minutes from Princeton. Princeton address, Hopewell schools.

\$2,500/Mo.

Plainsboro — Cozy Condo in nice location! 2 bdrm/2 bath w/full appliances package, sliders to balcony and close to pool and tennis.

\$1,200/Mo.

EDISON — Adorable 5 bedroom, 2 bath home with New Paint, Fresh yard newly cleaned carpets throughout, Lg fenced yard with PRIVATE Dog Run, new storage shed w/concrete slab, Large Brick Patio perfect for Entertaining and BBQ's has Bonus Room and plenty of storage. **\$330,000**



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IN THE VILLAGE OF LAWRENCEVILLE, this charming 4–5 Bedroom Thompson Expanded Cape has been meticulously renovated in 2004. Every detail has been addressed by the designer/owner, in conjunction with Lasley Construction, including upgraded kitchen and bathrooms, dormered second floor, improved family room and lower level, all with high-end finishes. In addition, there is a lovely screened-in porch overlooking a newly fenced and landscaped yard. On the cul-de-sac within the Shadowstone neighborhood, this package makes a most desirable property to come home to.

Offered at.....\$995,000

Marketed by Helen Sherman

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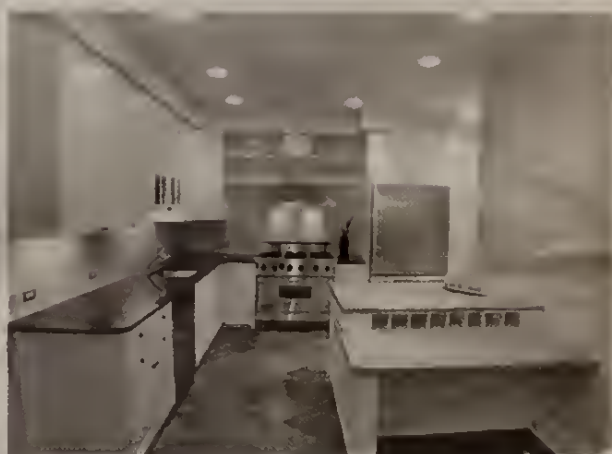
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HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF WITH THIS METICULOUS RENOVATION reminiscent of "Old Princeton." Original portions date from 1875. Modern addition boasts master suite and luxurious full bath, breakfast room, parlor and finished playroom/office attic space. Other features include four additional bedrooms and four and one half all new, marble and natural stone baths. A unique gourmet kitchen featuring a professional Viking stove and stainless appliances, flows seamlessly into formal rooms for large gatherings or intimate dinners. A detached studio provides elegant space for a guest retreat, home office or au pair suite. Meticulous new gardens, with iron gates and patio retreats create an oasis for relaxation and entertaining. The attention to detail, the fixtures, the appointments, simply have to be seen to be appreciated.

PRT0527

Marketed by Susan Gordon.

\$1,475,000

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PRT0578 **Marketed by Susan Gordon.** **\$1,500,000**

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This handsome Colonial, on 12 wooded acres, offers an airy flow of richly appointed rooms, ideal for family pleasures as well as entertaining. The living room has a marble fireplace and opens to the family room. In the dining room, a buffet recess, and wainscoting. The sunny family room opens to a delightful sunroom and the superb kitchen. Nearby, a laundry/mudroom and powder room. The breakfast room opens to a terrace. On the second floor, the master suite, with private balcony, glamorous marble bath and sitting room. There are an two additional bedrooms, one with a bath, and a hall bath. A playroom, secluded bedroom and bath and back stairs completes the second floor. The third floor offers expansion possibilities for expansion. In Lawrence Township, Princeton address.

New Price \$1,575,000

Marketed by Willa Stackpole

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08-31-41

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08-31-41

PRINCETON HOUSE For Rent 4-S BR, 2 bath, 10 minutes to Nassau St., front porch, big backyard, garage, attic, basement. Call (609) 688-1600

09-07-31

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09-07-31

Interested in A Real Estate Career?

Prudential Fox & Roach is offering A career seminar in your area Monday, September 26, at 12 PM Princeton Home Marketing Center 166 Nassau St., Princeton Please RSVP to Anne Kearns (609) 924-1722 ext 1232, or email akearns@foxroach.com

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BRAND NEW RENOVATED, Spacious P'ton apartment. Close to center of town, LR, BR, den, EIK, full bath, storage room, garage parking, private entrance. \$1450/month, heat included. No pets/smoke-free. Available immediately. Call Al Toto (609) 921-8844

09-14-21

MUSICAL BEGINNINGS: Early Childhood Music Classes in the Princeton Area, ages 0-5. Call (609) 924-1780 to register. Visit us online www.musicalbeginningsnj.com

09-14-21

PRINCETON STUDIO APT: For Rent. Central Nassau Street. One block to campus. Private entrance, newly decorated, shared bath, large, bright, low rent includes utilities. (609) 688-1600

09-14-21

TOWNHOUSE: Princeton Township 3 BR, 2 baths for rent. \$2300/month. No pets. Call (609) 638-4702

09-14-21

NOPEWELL-OPEN HOUSE: EVERY SUNDAY 1-4 PM. Luxury new construction by Landmark Homes Michael Bilgner, Marketing Director Dir. Elm Ridge Rd to Blue Spruce, L on W Shore, L on Tara Way Princeton Real Estate Group. (609) 924-1000

9-1-11

J.O. NOME IMPROVEMENTS

Painting, sheetrock, spackling, framing, trim, molding, tiles, floors, wallpaper & removal, power washing, & all home repairs. Call (609) 392-0754

03-15-06

MARCOS PAINTING FREE ESTIMATES:

Interior/exterior, residential/commercial - Power washing decks/fences, aluminum siding, wall paper removal. Family owned & operated, work all year-round. Call for free estimate (609) 933-3413, (609) 683-9099, (609) 586-3619

11-04/11-05

J & A MAINTENANCE: Landscaping, mulch, lawn care, gutter cleaning, powerwashing, painting, basement & garage cleaning, & much more. Ability, experience & bonded and insured, free estimates. Please call (609) 712-3924

07-13/09-28

JOE'S LANDSCAPING, INC.: All phases of spring cleanup, shrub pruning, fertilizing, mulching, weed control, leaf cleanup, lawn cutting. Also, rototilling. Call anytime (609) 924-0310, leave message.

03-16-06

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03-30/09-21

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06-01-06

REMOVAL: You call we haul. Princeton resident will remove unwanted items from attic, basement or garage. Interior and exterior demolition service/cleanup. Free service at discounted rates. Match or beat anyone's price. Same day service/Sr. discount. Call John: (609) 720-9016 or cell (609) 851-9853



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This huge 6,700 SF home on 3+ acres in Hopewell Township was proudly built by Richard Dickson as his own dream home. Located adjacent to Elm Ridge Park at the end of a quiet cul-de-sac between Princeton & Pennington, its 13 rooms offer everything for entertaining & family living. Five bedrooms, 5½ baths, 4-car garage, tennis court & lovely mature landscaping all combine to create a spectacular home! **\$1,345,000**

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THIS CHARMING AND SOPHISTICATED TRADITIONAL HOME sits on 2.7 acres located on a private road in North Lawrence with a Princeton address. Views overlook beautiful perennial gardens and a swath of lawn bordered by trees — the perfect setting to complement the interior of this gracious home. A spacious entrance hall introduces light filled formal rooms with high ceilings and exceptional detail. The versatile floor plan allows for a master suite either up or down, while generous rooms sizes create a luxurious comfortable lifestyle. The country kitchen opens to the breakfast area and family room with walls of windows overlooking breathtaking gardens and bluestone patios. A home for easy living and entertaining with the utmost in privacy.

Marketed by Judith Stier

\$1,275,000

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Employment Opportunities in the Princeton Area

PART-TIME FINANCE DIRECTOR:

Young Audiences of New Jersey in Princeton seeks part-time finance director. Responsibilities include supervising and directing all financial aspects of organization. Successful candidate will have established experience in financial matters and book-keeping. Proficiency with QuickBooks and Excel a must. Salary commensurate with experience. Send cover letter & resume to Laurence Capo at lcapo@yanj.org. No phone calls please.

09-14

PERSONAL TRAINER:

Wanted for 2 boys, ages 10 & 13. After-school or weekend hours. Call (609) 915-6539.

09-14-21

P/T SOFTWARE TESTER:

Restricted Stock Systems (www.rssgroup.com) is hiring P/T software testers to work on our QA team, testing our industry-leading web-based products. Fun, exciting environment in our Princeton office. Ideal for software-savvy students. \$12-\$20/hour based on experience. Please send resume to hiring@rssgroup.com.

08-17-51

TELEFUNDRAISING:

McCarter Theater seeks articulate, energetic people to help in our fundraising efforts. Part-time evening telefundraising positions in Princeton offices 2-3 weeknights/week, Nov thru June. Telemarketing experience a plus. Hourly pay + commission + bonuses. No cold calling or outside list. (609) 258-6544, lpatterson@mccarter.org.

WANTED:

Computer teacher & set up new home computer. Teach grandmom computer skills. Call Judy (609) 520-0720.

09-14

HELP WANTED:

The Rocky Hill Pub (Main St in Rocky Hill) is looking for personable bartenders, waiter/waitresses, cooks & prep cooks. Please call (609) 921-2009 between 8 am-2 pm.

07-27-11

PRINCETON

We are up-sizing! Get your real estate license in as little as 14 days. Call Josh Wilton, Manager, Weichert Realtors, Princeton Office (609) 921-1900.

07-06-11

HOUSEHOLD HELP

Cleaning, laundry, and ironing for Princeton family. Live-out 2-5 days/week, flexible hours. Spanish OK. Start immediately. Please call (609) 688-9393 or (609) 933-1505.

09-14

RETAIL SALES:

Women's specialty store. Exciting retail environment. Flexible hours, sales experience required. Compensation in accordance with experience. Please call Lynn or Rachel at (609) 921-0582 or fax resume to (609) 921-0203.

09-14

DUTCH TUTOR

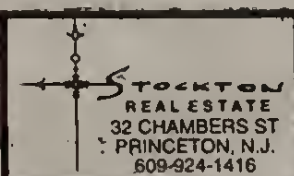
Wanted for 2 boys to teach beginning Dutch. After-school or Sunday hours. Call (609) 430-0388.

09-14-31

HOME HELP:

Responsible person needed for P/T (afternoon/early evening hours). Light housekeeping & older childcare. Occasional overnight care. Valid drivers license. References. Call (609) 468-2155.

09-14-21



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great
school
year!**



ROOMIES: Princeton University roommates Christina Fast (left) and Caroline Kofol moving in with some essential dorm equipment, a TIVO.

(Photo by George Veger)

REAL ESTATE AND YOU

By Tod Peyton

A BOOMING MARKET FOR LUXURY CONDOMINIUMS

What inspires homebuyers to choose a new condominium instead of a detached home? A growing number of buyers are attracted to the unique custom features in many new condominium developments.

Ocean-view condominiums are often sold out before construction is completed. These sumptuous units offer owners picture-perfect views, expansive interiors and home features that are usually considered upgrades. Upscale condo units often include structured integrated wiring that permits high-speed Internet access and state-of-the-art electronic security systems. The ceilings are raised or vaulted, the living room flooring is custom hardwood or tile and the kitchen countertops are durable stone such as granite. Appliances are the latest in brand name stainless steel, and cabinets are made of fine wood. Designers are generous with both square footage and storage space: floor plans include walk-in closets, pantries and oversized bathrooms. Luxury condos combine the features of a luxury home with the low-maintenance condo lifestyle, and the package is often irresistible.

Make no mistake about the price: luxury condos are not what most people would consider a "bargain". But buyers of unique condominiums are not expecting bargains, discounts or deals. They do expect quality, convenience, comfort, elegance and ease, and that is exactly what many new condominium developments deliver.

For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

PEYTON ASSOCIATES REALTORS
343 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540
609-921-1550



Princeton — This 3-bedroom Washington Oaks unit is dressed up with some new wood floors and finished basement. **\$534,000**



Princeton — Light and spacious upper level condo in Washington Oaks. Lovely views. Premiere location backs to preserved woods. **\$369,000**



Pennington — In an historic brick building in the heart of the Borough, this spacious unit is on the main floor. 609-737-7765. **\$235,000**



Princeton — In the mansion at Constitution Hill, this superbly renovated condominium's living room was once the original library. **\$3,000,000**



Princeton — The recent addition of professionally executed architectural elements enrich this Traditional. 5 bedrooms. Lovely views. **\$2,950,000**



Montgomery — Sparkling fresh, this classic has a totally renovated kitchen. Sited in a neighborhood of other handsome homes. **\$789,000**



Montgomery — In this Ranch, a generous light-filled floor plan. Attractive lower level. Lovely plantings. Backs to preserved land. **\$695,000**



Princeton — With the finesse of a French country estate, this custom house is on 10.9 scenic acres. 5 bedrooms, 4 full, 2 half baths. **\$3,300,000**



Princeton — Masterly renovations and additions bring a present-day vitality to this stone Colonial. Terraces, stream, pool, pool house. **\$3,975,000**



Montgomery — This grandly scaled 1937 stone Colonial reigns supreme in a hilltop location and 25 serenely secluded acres. **\$3,590,000**



Hopewell Township — The Castle, built in 1896, has just undergone a massive renovation. New baths and kitchen. Magnificent grounds. **\$2,750,000**



Cranbury — Beautiful details define this 8-year old Colonial. 6 acres on a private road. Convenient to the NJ Turnpike, trains. **\$1,700,000**

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Willa Stackpole
Barbara Blackwell
Candice Walsh
Colleen Hall
Gail Eldridge
Cheryl Goldman
Ralph Runyon
Marilynne Durkee

Maura Mills
Diane Kilpatrick
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Christopher Tivenan
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Betsy Hoover
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Pennington
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PRT0618

Marketed by Patricia Cooke

\$1,195,000



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